



## I-93 fatality

Driver charged with 5th OUI

WILMINGTON - On September 12, 2006, at about 1:30 a.m., State Police from the Andover Barracks responded to a three-vehicle fatal crash on Route 93 South, south of Concord Street, in Wilmington. Preliminary investigation by Trooper Michael Miskell indicates that 46-year-old Joseph Dixon of Somerville was traveling on Route 93 South in Wilmington in a 1997 Chevrolet Malibu when he lost control of his vehicle, just south of Concord Street. His vehicle swerved to the right, then across all travel lanes to the left, striking the left side guardrail, before coming to rest in the middle of the road. The Malibu was then struck by a 2004 Cadillac Coupe DeVille that was traveling southbound.

That Cadillac was then struck by a 2005 Chevrolet Colorado pickup truck, which was also traveling southbound at the time.

Dixon was transported by ambulance to Lahey Clinic for treatment of serious injuries. An adult female passenger in the Malibu, who was unbelted and partially ejected during the crash, was airlifted to Beth Israel Hospital for treatment of serious injuries. An adult male passenger in that same vehicle, who was unbelted and ejected during the crash, was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the Cadillac, 59-year-old Joseph Logrippo of Methuen, was uninjured in the crash. The driver of the pickup, 50-year-old David Cucinelli of

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Will Butters Farm be renovated?

## Bank on it

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Selectmen received an update on the Butters Farm corporate challenge on Monday evening.

The 13-week fundraising challenge to Wilmington's business community was issued by Reading Co-operative Bank on August 9th. Additionally, Reading Co-operative Bank got the ball rolling with a donation of \$3,500. Funds raised through the campaign will benefit the restoration of Butters Farmhouse, the 300-year old home on Chestnut Street that was recently spared from demolition.

In order to save the historical structure from being razed to make way for new develop-

ment, residents voted overwhelmingly in the 2006 Annual Town Meeting to appropriate \$470,000 for the purchase of the property. Just last month, Wilmington's state legislators were successful in appropriating state funds to cover the purchase, thereby relieving local taxpayers from the full burden.

"We want to thank Jim Miceli, who steered this effort through the House of Representatives, with the support of Representative (Charles) Murphy," said Carolyn Harris. "And we'd like to thank Senator Bruce Tarr who steered it through the Senate."

Saving the farmhouse from destruction was just the first

CONTINUED PAGE 16

## Elementary students salute Wilmington's first responders



WILMINGTON - Students in Wilmington Public Schools commemorated the fifth anniversary of September 11th in an innovative way. Students were invited, on their own time, to write letters of thanks to Wilmington's first responders - police and fire.

"The September 11, 2001 anniversary is the perfect time for all of us to stop and show appreciation to those people who serve this community as fire fighters, police officers, or emergency service personnel," Superintendent of Schools William McAlduff wrote in a letter to parents last week.

K-5 students came through bigger than anyone could have possibly imagined - at least 725 letters were penned by appreciative youth.

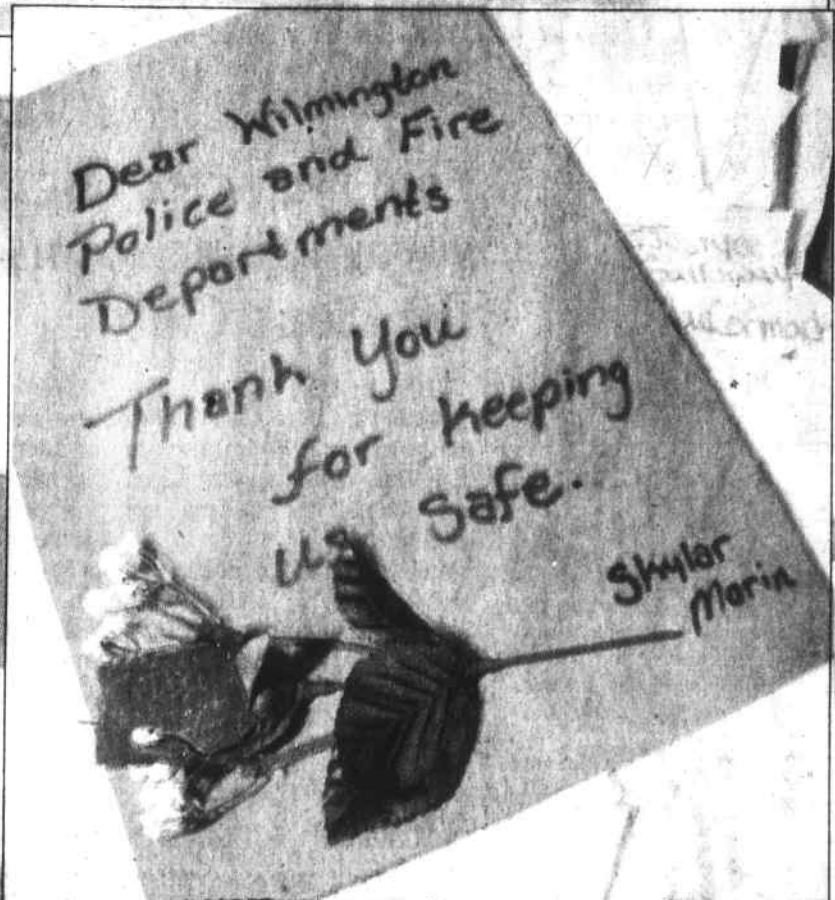
School administrators delivered the letters to the Public Safety Building at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Monday, September 11th.

The letters were touching and sincere, and some - as is so often the case with children - were very amusing. One letter in particular, thanked Police Chief Michael Begonis for "dragging his butt to work everyday."

According to Deputy Police Chief Robert Richter, those letters brightened everyone's day.

"It's being able to receive letters like those from children in the community that makes 'dragging' ourselves into work worthwhile, Richter said lightheartedly. "Everyone appreciated those letters, probably more than the children will ever know. We'd love to acknowledge them all individually, but there's just too many."

Collectively, the Wilmington Police Department and the Wilmington Fire Department want to express their profound thanks to all of the students that participated.



Wilmington Fire and Police Departments received hundreds of cards and letters from the elementary students of Wilmington on September 11, 2006, including the one shown just above from Skylar Morin.

Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

## It's play time

Playground is up, and more to come...

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Shawsheen School Playground officially opened for business last week, and the experts agree - it's a fun place to be.

The total cost of the new playground came in at just under \$133,000. The Town allocated \$100,000 for the project and the rest will ideally be funded through donations, according to Town Manager Michael Cairra.

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association presented a check in the amount of \$7,000 toward the costs of the playground during Monday evening's Board of Selectmen meeting.

"We've had so many nice comments about the new playground," said Mark Nassiff, President of the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association.

With the Soccer Association's check, donations totaled \$13,000, according to Cairra. In addition to the Soccer Association's check, Cairra recognized Nassiff for an extreme-

ly generous donation that he had personally made.

Later in the meeting, Bob Bryant, a local businessman presented a check for \$5,500. Bryant began fundraising for the new playground immediately after the original Kidsplace was torn down. He established a website at [www.shawsheen-playground.com](http://www.shawsheen-playground.com).

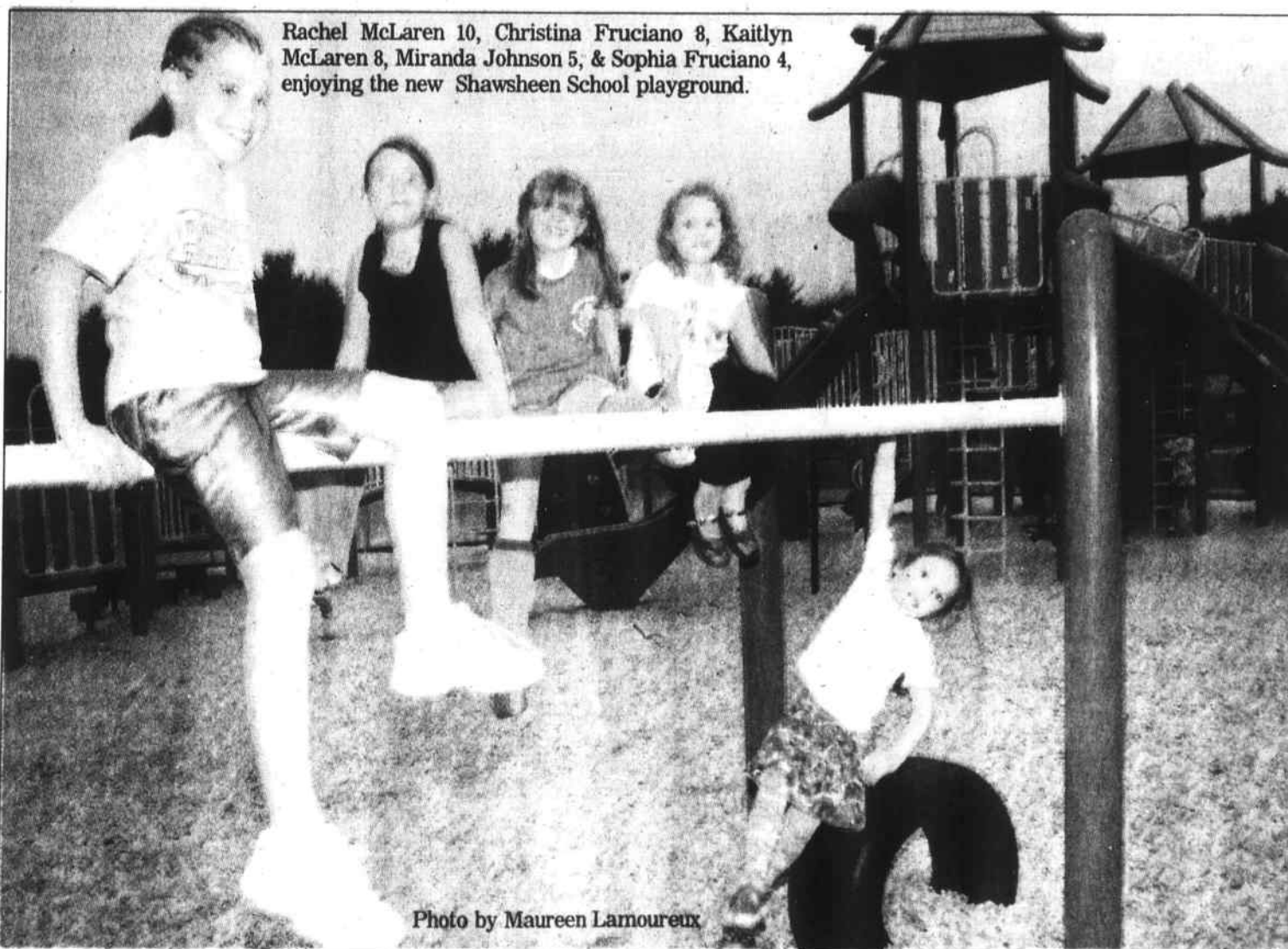
"There's more to come," said Bryant.

More is needed - according to Cairra, plans also call for a pavilion to be built between the new playground and the snack shack.

"We're looking for an additional \$30,000 to \$35,000 to complete that," Cairra said.

Cairra recognized the hard work of the Department of Public Works for the installation of the playground equipment. He also recognized DPW Superintendent Donald Onusseit, Town Engineer Anthony Pronski, and

CONTINUED PAGE 15



Rachel McLaren 10, Christina Fruciano 8, Kaitlyn McLaren 8, Miranda Johnson 5, & Sophia Fruciano 4, enjoying the new Shawsheen School playground.

Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

Whispering Pines

## Fourteen winners in lottery

The lottery drawing for affordable housing units in Whispering Pines was an unmitigated success, thanks in large part to a number of last-minute applications.

Whispering Pines is a two-

building, 48-unit condominium development currently under construction at 195 Salem Street. All units include two bedrooms and two bathrooms, and at least one member of each household within the development must be at or above the age of 55.

As reported in the August 23rd edition of the Town Crier, the number of available affordable units was higher than the number of applications filed, prompting an extension of the deadline. L.A. Associates, the licensing agent for the project received an influx of applications following the Town Crier's

reporting of the extension - by the time of the drawing, seventeen applicants were in line for the fourteen available units.

As a Local Initiative Project (LIP), under Massachusetts Chapter 40B affordable housing laws, nine of the fourteen units were held for "local preference," being available specifically to applicants qualifying for affordable housing and currently residing in Wilmington or having a direct connection to the community. Eleven of the seventeen applicants are current Wilmington residents. Five of the others qualified for local preference by being for-

mer Wilmington residents, being related to current Wilmington residents, being employed by the town in some capacity, or by meeting one of the other established criteria. Only one applicant qualifying for the lottery did not qualify for local preference.

"This shows that this process does work," said Kristin Costa of L.A. Associates. "People do win in these (affordable housing) lotteries."

The lottery took place at Town Hall on Wednesday, August 30th, with Raymond Forest, Chairman of the Housing

CONTINUED PAGE 15

## Sidewalks everywhere

Woburn Street to become pedestrian haven

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Department of Public Works' sidewalk construction/re-construction projects have experienced significant progress this year.

Sidewalks at the juncture of Church Street and Middlesex Avenue have recently been completed, along with new granite curbing. The area of Middlesex Avenue in the immediate vicinity of the intersection

with Wildwood Street and Glen Road will be passed over, in light of the improvements to the intersection that are currently in the formative stages.

The construction of continuous sidewalks running from the Wildwood Street

School to the Woburn Street School, which was approved in 2002 with the allocation of \$132,140 in Chapter 90 Highway funds, continues. The project

CONTINUED PAGE 15

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Over 100 Cub Scouts and family members of Wilmington's Pack 361 participated in the Lowell Spinners Scout Overnight at LeLecheur Field in Lowell this past August. The Scouts and families were treated to a ball game, then camped out on the field and were treated to a movie on the jumbo screen. (courtesy photo)

## Art festival at John Winn Middle School

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### It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



### TAX-FREE GIFTS

One of the best ways to reduce taxes on a large estate is to give away the money before you die. Many people remark on how emotionally satisfying it is to watch their families enjoy the financial help now—and it can save on taxes, too.

As of this year, an individual can give away \$12,000 annually (\$24,000 for a couple giving jointly) to as many individuals as they choose without cutting into the \$1-million lifetime gift tax exemption. A couple with four married children and seven grandchildren, gifting each child, spouse and grandchild, could move \$360,000 out of their estates. In addition, there's no limit to how much they can spend for education or healthcare, as long as checks are written directly to the school or doctor.

No gift tax return is required. But if money is given to a trust to pay life insurance premiums (with the requisite paperwork), it's smart to file to prevent the IRS from assessing taxes later.

Tax issues can be complicated. That's why it's smart to work with the folks at:

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artists is inviting the public to its 13th Annual Art Festival, September 30, 2006 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The show is a Mixed Media and Judged Show and is free and open to the public.

Sponsored by The Tewksbury Community of Artists and in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

For additional information please visit [www.tewksbury.info/tca/](http://www.tewksbury.info/tca/)

## Free eye screening and blood sugar testing sponsored by the Lions Club

WILMINGTON The Tewksbury Lions Club invites the residents of Wilmington to visit the Massachusetts Lions eye mobile for a free eye screening.

They will also be doing free blood sugar testing on Saturday, September 30, 2006 at the Wilmington Plaza from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

They will also be accepting eyeglasses, cell phones and printer (not copier) cartridges for recycling.

Free screening, and free refreshments.

Free information on Lions membership and what the Lions Club is all about. For more information contact Lion Dennis Toscano at 978-667-6727.

## WHS Class of 1964 60th birthday party

Wilmington High School Class of 1964 60th Birthday Party Holiday will be held at the Holiday Inn Tewksbury, MA on Saturday, November 4, 2006. Did you graduate from WHS in 1964? If you were a part of our class at anytime, come celebrate your 60th birthday with us.

We're looking for missing classmates:

Patricia Adams McCarthy  
Dana Atkinson  
Michael Ayer  
Evelyn Bezanson  
Joseph Brewster  
Stephen Brown  
Ronald Carter  
Marjorie Craik  
Edward DeGraffenreid  
Sandra DeLisle Chavez  
Barbara DelVisco Pond  
Mary Deslongchamps  
Joseph DeMaggio  
Marion Forrest Sweeney  
Paul Forrest  
Rosemary Gay Dean  
Carol Glidden  
Stephen Hughes  
Stephen Hulse  
Allan Jackson  
William Keen  
Kathleen Kelley Straube  
Mary McCauley  
Patricia McCosco  
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Paul O'Leary  
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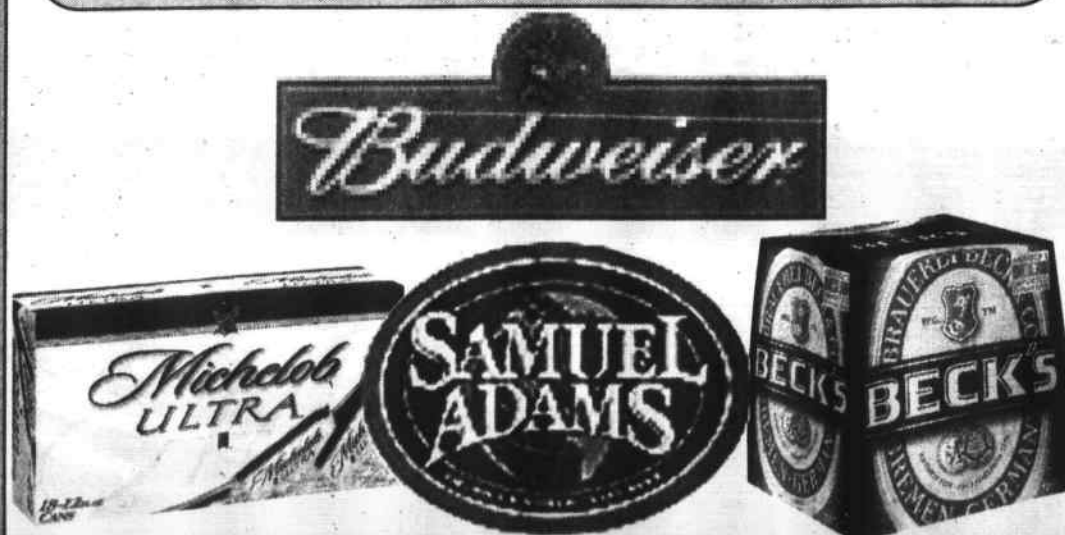
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# OPINION

Town Crier

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2006



## Letters to the editor

### 'We will feel her absence for a long time to come'

To the Editor:

We wish to recognize the contributions to our agency and the community of Dorothy Rooney who passed away on August 30, 2006. Dorsey, as everyone called her, was our secretary at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. for 15 years. She was the first contact many people had with our services and in her caring way she reassured them that they had found the right place and that we could help them with their concerns. When our funding ebbed and flowed, she was always willing to take on added responsibilities or forego raises. Having grown up in Wilmington, it was important to her that people received the help they needed.

In addition to Dorsey's work

with us, she invested herself as a mentor for the Wilmington School/Business Partnership Mentor Adventure Program, meeting weekly at the Middle School with one girl for 2 years and another for one year. Her value to so many people was very apparent from the hundreds who attended her funeral and wake. We are thankful for her devoting so much of her concern and energy to our efforts to help people in the community right up to three weeks before she died. Along with her family, we will feel her absence for a long time to come.

Carol M. Golub, Ph.D.  
Executive Director  
Wilmington Family  
Counseling Service

## The People's University

Dear Editor:

Not all education takes place in the schools. In fact, much of our education takes place outside the classroom. The public library has been referred to as the "people's university" because it's resources encourage lifelong learning. There is a wealth of educational resources available at, or through, the public library. These educational resources are available, free of charge, to all patrons, of all ages and all income levels.

If \$200,000 is cut from the library budget, the library will lose state certification. The library will then lose an additional \$35,000 in state funds, as well as the ability to purchase books and other materials at a substantial discount, through

the library consortium. Tewksbury residents will lose access to most of the educational resources now available, either at the library or on-line. We will also lose the ability to utilize the books and resources of all other libraries in the state. Books and materials from other libraries would not be available through inter-library loan, on-line, nor by going in-person to another library.

If \$200,000 is cut from the library budget, we will all be losers. Please come to Town Meeting on October 3 and show your support for education - Support the library!

Paul F. Fortunato  
Library Trustee  
Tewksbury

## Historical perspective

Dear Editor:

I am responding to your editorial on 9/11. Well done. I agree with your sentiment and assure you that I for one, have not forgotten.

At this exact moment, five years ago, I was sitting in a Boston courtroom preparing to represent a client at a particularly inconsequential hearing in a rather innocuous matter. That is where the day ceased to be mundane. Word quickly spread throughout the courthouse that a plane had crashed into one of the World Trade Center towers. Then another. There were other planes in the sky heading for targets across all over the east coast. There was also talk of terrorism. Talk of war.

Despite all this talking, I was struggling with thoughts, the persistent one being my wife and two babies alone at home. A singular example of the madness of 9/11 was a reasonably intelligent, educated professional flat out obsessed with the idea there may be a 767 headed for his modest ranch home in Groveland, Massachusetts. For the first and only time in my life, I bagged out of court. I pulled aside a friendly court officer, told him I had become violently ill, and got an assurance he would communicate that to the clerk and get a continuance of my hearing. I dashed out of the building and began a manic drive home, cursing throughout and numbing my fingers trying to dial a cell phone that, like most others, had lost service due to system overload.

The insanity we all faced on

that fateful September day was unfortunately not isolated or short lived. It extends, and perhaps is even eclipsed, by what I call the "wimpification" of America. One can only hope this cancerous condition has not metastasized, but it infects academia, the media, elected officials, and a growing number of our fellow citizens. The symptoms are both varied and shameful. As of this writing, there have been 2,902 American fatalities resulting from our five-year war against international terrorism. Instead of honoring and glorifying our soldiers' sacrifices, we insult their memory by using cold numbers to undercut the nobility of their cause. It is pathetically ironic that some amongst us use the deaths of American soldiers as an excuse to abandon the same mission for which they perished. Our country weeps for the loss of every single American soldier and their families. Having said that, I believe a little historical perspective is sorely needed, and submit the following:

Philippines, October 1944-March, 1945: 320,000 Japanese soldiers killed.

Stalingrad, Russia, November 1942-January 1943: 600,000 Russian soldiers killed.

Normandy, France, June 6-August 14, 1944: 29,000 American soldiers killed.

Look closely. One third of a million Japanese died defending a group of islands off the coast of Japan whose significance was mainly strategic. Almost two thirds of a million Russians perished defending a



## Everything's a Story

by Andrea MacMullin

I didn't think it would still feel like this, five years later.

Just a day after the fifth anniversary of September 11th, the sorrow, the realization that it happened is still inconceivable, and the sadness is still as if it had just happened.

Five years later, what I find most striking is the strength of those who have lost so much. It's admirable, their capacity to even have a conversation, or to go to the site of the attacks, or to speak in public of their loved one. I don't think I could imitate their endurance.

I think of the history of our world, and the atrocities man has committed against humanity over the centuries. Mankind

somehow overcame these tragedies, and with that too, were individuals who suffered loss and pain to unimaginable measures.

Faith and perseverance must be embedded in the hearts that are left to pick up the pieces. And today, I see those qualities in so many that live each day, remembering those lost on September 11th.

Over the last weeks I had the privilege of speaking to family members who lost loved ones on September 11th. Their willingness to freely speak of their brother, father, husband, or friend is a testament to the faith and perseverance of human nature, and for that I am grateful.

I witnessed firsthand the patriotism of

our own community at the Tewksbury 9-11 Memorial Ceremony. Firefighters and Policemen, many of which responded to Ground Zero following the attacks, stood to honor their brothers lost doing what they were meant to do - help others.

It is not likely the pain will ever go away. For this generation, the words "9-11" will stir memories of that fateful day, with the recurring images we can never forget. And for generations to come, they will learn about it in textbooks, it is now part of our history.

And part of that history, is the faith and perseverance that a nation endured, and will continue to do so.



## Quick Health Tips

by Dr. Leslee Quick

### Backpack time again

Back to school, please remember the following tips to teach them the basics on wearing them safely.

- This is no time to scrimp on inferior products. Make sure the backpack is sturdy and appropriately sized. The backpack should be fitted so that it is no wider than the child's torso and no longer than the length from their shoulders to pelvis (hips).

- Be sure that the backpack has well-padded straps. When straps become too heavy they can create pressure on the important nerves that run from the neck to the arms, creating pain, numbing and tingling into the arms known as "rucksack palsy".

- If the pack has a waist strap, be sure to use it. It helps to even out the weight from front to back so that your child is less likely to strain forward to compensate from the heavy weight from behind.

- Weigh the backpack with its contents. Your child should not be lifting more than fifteen percent of their body weight in the pack. For example, a one hundred pound child should lift no more than fifteen pounds on their back. Unfortunately, we're finding kids are lugging more than twenty-five to thirty percent, on average, on their underdeveloped backs. If you see that your child is bending forward to lift their pack, it is too heavy.

- Pack only what is needed for the day to lessen the weight in the pack.

- Stack the heaviest objects closest to the back.

- Use both shoulder straps. Never sling the pack onto one shoulder. Men can create back problems from wearing a heavy wallet in the same pocket, throwing off their biomechanics.

So just think of the damage a one-sided pack can create on the neck, shoulders and back of a developing child.

Follow these simple steps when lifting and positioning the backpack:

1. Place the pack on the bed or at an elevated surface to lessen the lifting process

2. Have your child face their pack before lifting it.

3. Put on both shoulder straps and be sure to check they are

evenly fitted.

4. Be sure the weight is distributed evenly side to side.

5. Have your child bend their knees rather than using the back muscles to do all the lifting

Many of you may have already gone out and bought a new backpack for the year. If so, please be sure that the backpack has the ergonomically correct features I mentioned. If you don't have the correct backpack, some good suggestions include the Airpacks System which can be found at Office Depot, on-line, in different sizes, depending upon your little one's frame. Samsonite also makes ergonomically correct packs. Be sure to check measurements of the packs and loading capacity. If you find you have a great pack that deserves mention please let me know. I'm always on the lookout for healthy finds.

Unless your child will not be lifting to travel up or down stairs I generally recommend staying away from roller packs. These provide no added benefit because children tend to overload the bags generally pull them with the same hand all day, resulting in unequal biomechanics and possibly creating another set of postural issues.

If your child is suffering from shoulder, neck or back discomfort, tingling fingers or poor posture please have them checked. Again, in lieu of frank injury, the problem is most likely not from playing sports but from their backpacks creating joint, nerve and muscle stress.

With early detection and proper treatment, including ergonomic changes, I find that young patients respond quickly, most often with a complete recovery from the initial cause of the symptoms.

While I understand the usefulness of short-term use of anti-inflammatories in cases of severe pain, I do always recommend natural alternatives that provide similar results like Boswellia herb or other natural alternatives. And it is imperative that the injured regions be properly addressed and not masked by medications, natural or not. Otherwise, the likelihood increases that the child's pain will return in one form or another and continue to haunt them later on as headaches, sinus issues, allergies or continued neck, back or shoulder pain.

Also, be proactive in your child's health and talk to the teachers if you are continuing to find that the loads are just too much. Schools are beginning to listen.

Here's to a happy and healthy school year...naturally.

# Town Crier

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**Your Two Cents...**

## Reflections on 9/11

I am disappointed in where we stand as a country five years after 9-11. For such a short time we were all Americans, but in very little time we were back to being Democrats and Republicans and using the war for political advantage. It's disgusting.

Nathan

I remember that sporting events and television shows just stopped for a couple of weeks. Shows like Saturday Night Live and David Letterman weren't sure when it was going to be okay to be funny again.

Carol

I remember Pearl Harbor and now I remember 9/11. I hope my great grandchildren will never have to witness another.

Edward

The world stopped. At least mine did. I remember wondering how many millions of people were holed up in their homes, frightened and glued to the news coverage like I was.

Darlene

As a frequently traveling professional around the time of the 9/11 attacks, I enjoyed many of the perks of a frequent-flyer: priority check-in, the security 'fast-lane', additional carry-ons, pillows, blankets and, yes, the (occasional) pre-flight cocktail. On Thursday,

September 6th, 2001, however, I got the best perk a frequent-flyer could ask for: I sat in the cockpit jump seat of an Air Canada Airbus A-320 traveling eastbound from Vancouver to Boston. It was dusk and we were over the Great Lakes region of this beautiful country. The water shimmered like glass even at 34000 feet and the fading sunlight seemed to cover this land in a warm blanket of freedom - as if God himself was tucking in the greatest nation - the greatest idea - in his Kingdom. It is a memory I will never forget. A memory few have ever had, and, sadly, a memory our children will NEVER have.

In addition to the obvious, tangible events of 9/11 - I loath, I condemn, and I would not hesitate to exact revenge against the cowardly terrorists ("and those who harbor or help them") who stole the same possible experience from my children's future.

Ed



Thank you, thank you, thank you to the new owners of the property located at 315 Main Street, Wilmington, across from Wilmington Builders. Finally someone is taking pride in this property and is maintaining the landscaping out front. That grass hadn't been cut in years. I hope other business owners along Main Street will also spend a little time to clean up their front yards. Let's all try to beautify our wonderful town of Wilmington. Thank you!

Wilmington



To the two people who are crying over the removal of the yellow lines on beech Street, 1st you should be more upset with the Town for going around and slapping yellow paint on a street that does not need it, 2nd you are the one paying for it's removal, just like you are the one who paid for the yellow lines in the first place. please let your feeling known how you would feel if the value of your house dropped because of yellow lines, and cars were encouraged to drive faster on your street putting the kids at even more risk of getting hit by a car. If I had to guess you live on a cul-de-sac and don't have to worry about things like this. So just keep paying your taxes to the town of Tewksbury so they can buy more yellow paint, and more black paint to cover it up. Remember the speed limit on Beech Street is 25mph.

Tewksbury



## Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

### Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is

Give me health and a day and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous. (Emerson)

Recently I had an experience that made me realize that I have to get back to practicing what I preach. Somehow I found myself in one of those big box chain health food stores - the one that used to be small, used to be independent, used to be only in Cambridge, the store that used to employ workers who were nutty-crunchy, back-to-nature, earth-mother, brainy, knowledgeable and sincere.

This is what happened. The android... I mean... the perfectly groomed, perfectly polished, programmed, politically correct person who pretended to be interested in my question, gave me a rather patronizing answer. She leaned forward as if talking to a child and said "Maybe you should try to find one of those, um, you know, ah, small kind of stores that might carry that brand."

In spite of what was implied in her tone, the truth is, that was excellent advice. So, I went running back to the best small, independently owned health food store anywhere.

Green Street Natural Foods in Melrose has been around for close to thirty years, making it one of a small number of independent health food stores that have survived. The secret to Green Street's success is obvious after only a few minutes inside the door. The owners (Winnie, Jerry and son Jason Cantin) have years of experience and a wealth of knowledge to draw on. One of them is always in the store, they encourage questions, they look

up information willingly, share stories and give you their educated opinion on any product or latest health claim.

On a recent visit to Green Street my daughter would cough now and then while shopping around the store. After a few minutes of listening to her, from across the aisle I heard Winnie say "Tell me about your cough." She listened to Jane's story and then suggested several remedies, one being colloidal silver, something that neither one of us had ever heard of. Jerry even took the time to explain to us how to "make you own." Another time my granddaughter sat on a stool at the counter while I shopped around and Winnie "taught" Emma, 8-years old at the time, how to avoid getting another cold. When I showed up with a mild rash on both arms, Jerry reached for a jar of Egyptian Magic and told me that many of his customers swear by it.

I'm sure the Cantins could fill ten heavy-duty super-sized notebooks with customer stories. Can you possibly imagine getting that kind of personal

service in a chain store?

And that's just part of what I love about Green Street Natural Foods. Let's start with what the store looks like. It's really small, about the size of a one-car garage with a summer screen door, the old style, made of wood, the kind that goes "bang" when it shuts. Inside, the mingling of smells will be the first thing to hit you. Packed onto two short, low center shelves and against the walls are whole grains, dried fruits, seeds and nuts, healthy packaged cereal, cookies, crackers and snack foods. Small wooden barrels of bulk grains and unusual bagged grains like quinoa, amaranth and teff fill every nook and cubbyhole. All kinds of different herbs, sold bulk in wide mouth jars, are tucked into the far corner. A root cellar of sorts, the very back of the store, a tiny add-on, is filled with fresh organic produce, frozen whole-some baked goods, sweets and treats and best of all, a peanut butter grinder. Take it from me, someone who eats peanut butter everyday, fresh ground organic raw peanuts are food for the gods. Part of another side wall has a good assortment of vitamins and minerals and specialty items. But you won't find twenty different brands of vitamins and minerals, or for that matter, you won't find twenty different brands of any of the products sold at GSNF. What you will find are the products that the Cantins feel are the best on the market based on years of dealing with reliable honest companies.

Some of the time what I want has to be ordered. And that's fine with me. I can come back - I want to come back. Racing up and down the aisles of one of those impersonal mega stores "that has too much" with my pedometer and stop-watch is not for me. You know, a store the size of a football field is entirely unnecessary. If you ask me, clever ads have brain-washed the public into believing bigger is better. I want quality not quantity. And I don't want shopping to feel as if I've gone off on a pilgrimage.

Green Street Natural Foods is the real thing, an oasis in a society of corporate razzle-dazzle madness. Don't be hypnotized by the spin - support this small business and you win. Green Street is more than a pint-sized store, it has karma, it's Zen, you can feel the yen.

Questions/Comments  
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## Keep the Town forest clean

Dear Editor:

I am a neighbor of the Wilmington Town Forest, and although I grew up in Maine on old farmland, I don't think I had quite as nice a forest or trails as here.

It is also more level and open woodland than almost anywhere in Andover. A new crushed stone road was recently completed to allow more visitors, but despite reassurances of gates at public hearings, there are none. Budget is cited, naturally. Now, next to a little trail and on the very tower road where Wilmington's promotional photo for the project was taken, I see a pile of dumped construction material, and assorted spent oil containers. This is the sort of combined access and nuisance that can attract more, and it would be a sad legacy of a long project if the parking area and trails off

it became a dump for undesirable materials. Isn't that something you want to escape from in the forest?

The new road into the Wilmington Town Forest is a path to hiking and terrain you cannot reach without a long car trip into New Hampshire, and it is stunning to look at and even to smell as the sassafras turns red and the berries dry in the fall. But the new road is also a risk that needs to be watched. Parties along the camp road ignited a forest fire many years ago. Please, come and enjoy your forest, and your beautiful new road. And please, take care of it before those with other plans make it into a dump. It is your forest, and there is, for this moment at least, nothing quite like it.

Jim Knowles  
Andover



Debris found near the new entrance to Wilmington's Town Forest. Courtesy photo

## COMING IN OCTOBER...

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# Wilmington Veteran appointed VFW National Sergeant of Arms

Wilmington boasts two residents in national positions of veterans' organizations

A Wilmington veteran was appointed and sworn in as the National Sergeant of Arms at the Veterans of Foreign Wars 107th National Convention, held the last week in August, in Reno, Nevada.

This makes the 7th consecutive year that Bryan P. O'Brien, former Sgt. Of the U.S. Air Force, will serve in that capacity. O'Brien has also served as the Massachusetts Veterans of Foreign Wars Sergeant at Arms for the past 10 years. He has been active over the last year with Local Heroes, donating calling cards for our troops in Afghanistan and Iraq.

O'Brien, 59, is a Vietnam Era Veteran and veteran of Korea's defense forces. He graduated as a Radar Controller and Intercept Control Technician from the Air Force Technical School in Biloxi, Mississippi.

O'Brien has been a member of the VFW for 35 years and a life member to the 2.6 million members of the VFW. His state and national appointments are too numerous to list. He is a Past All State Post Commander, District Commander and Middlesex County Commander. In 1982 at the Philadelphia National Convention, he was

appointed the VFW's National Young Veteran of the Year.

O'Brien moved to Wilmington eight years ago with his wife Kathy and his daughter McKenzie.

"I moved to Wilmington because my parents had lived here for a long time (during my time in service)," O'Brien said. "This town and its wonderful support for our veterans and

the freedoms of America was a concerning factor when I moved here. The Fourth of July spirit that is provided here and for the people in and around Wilmington is and always has been second to none."

The Town Crier noted in last week's edition that Mr. Joseph Steen assumed the position of National Sergeant at Arms of the American Legion.

"I am proud to serve the VFW as its top police officer, and I'm sure Mr. Steen holds it just as dear to his heart as well for the American Legion," O'Brien said. "What is so significant is that in this whole country of ours, the two top sergeants of the two oldest Veterans' organizations come from the same town!"



Wilmington's Bryan P. O'Brien (inset and foreground) serves proudly as the National Sergeant at Arms for the Veterans of Foreign Wars while President George W. Bush addresses the VFW National Convention. Courtesy photo

## Lions Club asks you to Recycle for sight

WILMINGTON - As summer is winding down, the Tewksbury Lions are asking people to look through dresser drawers and closets for used eyeglasses and donate them to the Lions Recycle For Sight program.

On September 30, 2006, the Tewksbury Lions Club will be collecting used prescription eyeglasses and prescription and non-prescription sunglasses as part of a unique recycling program. The collected glasses will be cleaned and prepared for distribution in developing countries where eye care is often unaffordable and inaccessible.

"We need everyone to donate their used eyeglasses," said A. L. "Monty" Gibson, club president. "In most developing countries, an eye exam can cost as much as one month's wages and a single eye doctor may serve a community of hundreds of thousands of people."

The donated glasses will be shipped to a regional Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center where they will be cleaned, categorized by prescription and prepared for distribution by Lions and other groups.

To donate used glasses (including sunglasses and reading glasses), look for the Lions Eye Mobile in the parking lot located at Wilmington Plaza on Route 38 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday September 30, and place them in the specially marked Lions Recycle For Sight boxes.

Lions clubs are a group of men and women who identify needs within the community and work together to fulfill those needs. For more information or to get involved with the Lions Club, please contact Dennis Toscano at 978-667-6727 or dnnsmnns@yahoo.com.

Lions Clubs International is the world's largest service club organization with nearly 1.35 million members in approximately 45,000 clubs in 200 countries and geographical areas around the world. Since 1917, Lions clubs have aided the blind and visually impaired and made a strong commitment to community service and serving youth throughout the world.

## New England Senior Hockey League

Ice hockey: Fall/winter adult leagues start in Sept/October. Players & teams needed for all levels of play and ages, in North Shore & Boston locations. If interested, call for a brochure: 1-888-45-NESHL or e-mail: adulthockeyneshl@aol.com.

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# OBITUARIES

## Kevin M. Giroux

Special Olympian; avid swimmer

WILMINGTON - Mr. Kevin M. Giroux, 49, of Wilmington, died Wednesday, September 6, 2006, at the Lahey Clinic in



Burlington. Kevin was born April 27, 1957, in Melrose, MA, he was the beloved son of Howard T. "Tad" and Jeanne (Fenlon) Giroux of Wilmington. Kevin was a life-long resident of Wilmington, and he was educated at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Lawrence, Larc in Lowell, and at the Walnut Street Center Somerville Horizons Program since the age of 18. Kevin was involved in the Special Olympics, he was a camper at Camp 40 Acres in Wilmington for many summers, he loved the water and was an avid swimmer, he loved to travel and he thoroughly enjoyed his many vacations with family and friends, but what meant the most to Kevin was his family,

they never let his handicap hold him back from what he wanted to accomplish, they all truly loved each other unconditionally.

Kevin was the dear brother of Michele Higgs & her husband Steve of Colorado, Robin Halpin & her husband Sean of Michigan, Lisa Bozzella & her husband Michael, Edward Giroux, and John Giroux & his wife Carolyn all of Wilmington, loving uncle of Michael, Devin, Brianne, Joshua, Ryan, Nolin, Chad, Jesse, Patrick, Shelby, Joey, Shawn, & Steven, grandson of the late Beatrice & John Fenlon and Mary & Howard Giroux, nephew of Beatrice & Ed Boring of Virginia, Geri & Arnie Gotaas of Michigan, Paul & Barbara Fenlon of Florida, and Donna & Bruce Mutchler of Scituate, also survived by many cousins.

His funeral was held from the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Saturday morning at 10:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 11:30 a.m. Interment took place in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donation's in Kevin's name may be made to the United Cerebral Palsy of Metro Boston, Inc., 71 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02172 or to the Walnut St. Center Somerville Horizons Program, 300 Somerville Ave., Somerville, MA 02143.

## Paul E. Quandt

World Champion Sky Diver

Mr. Paul E. Quandt, or "Q" as he was fondly referred to by his friends, age 38, of Groton, MA, formerly of Wilmington, died Sunday, September 10, 2006, in Florida from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. Paul was born November 30, 1967, in Winchester, MA, he was the beloved son of Roger W. & Marcella P. (Praetz) Quandt, of Hampton, NH, formerly of Wilmington.

Paul was raised in Wilmington, he was educated there and graduated Wilmington High School Class of 1985, where he participated in the Jazz Band for two years and he ran track.

Paul also served as an alter server at St. Thomas Church for many years. Paul was employed as a customer service manager for Scitex Company in Oak Park, Bedford, MA for 17 years. Paul had moved to Groton about 10 years ago. Paul was an expert skydiver, CRW type of diving, he belonged to the US Parachute Team and the Lake Wales Sky Diving Team that is based in Florida. He did National and

International Diving, he was a World Champion several times, most recently he became the current World Champion in August at a competition in Moscow. Paul traveled the world for Sky Diving, he was also a sky diving instructor and he did some photographing and took videos of sky divers.

Besides his parents, Paul is survived by his dear brother Roger W. Quandt, Jr., of Wilmington, his wife Whitney (Miller) Quandt, and many Aunts, Uncles, Cousins & Friends.

His funeral will be held from the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62) Wilmington on Saturday morning from 9:30 - 12:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church as 12:00 noon. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours will be held on Friday from 2-4 & 6-9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donation's in Paul's name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or to a charity of one's choice.

## Winchester Hospital and American Cancer Society team up to provide free Cancer Screenings

Winchester, MA - Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute and Oncology Center have joined forces with the American Cancer Society to provide free cancer screenings to area residents throughout the month of September.

Free screenings will be available for prostate, skin and colorectal cancer at different sites throughout the area. Participants are asked to pre-register for the prostate and skin cancer screenings by calling the phone numbers listed below. No appointments are needed for colorectal cancer screening.

### Prostate Cancer

It is estimated that over 230,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year. As with many types of cancer, early detection and treatment is vital for survival. September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month.

Free prostate cancer screenings will be available on Tuesday, September 19, 2006 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Mystic Valley Urological Associates, Inc. at 3 Woodland Road, Suite 216 in Stoneham. Please pre-register for this free screening by calling (781) 756-4722.

### Skin Cancer

The most common type of cancer is skin cancer. Skin cancer is divided into non-melanomas and melanomas. Nonmelanomas is the most common skin cancer but melanomas cause more deaths. Skin cancer is almost always curable if caught in its early stages.

Free skin cancer screenings will be offered on Saturday,

September 23, 2006 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Winchester Hospital's Hematology and Oncology Center, 88 Montvale Ave., in Stoneham. Please pre-register by calling (781) 314-2615.

### Colorectal Cancer

Colorectal cancer begins in the digestive system and affects the colon or rectum. It is estimated that over 100,000 people will be diagnosed with colon cancer and over 40,000 with rectal cancer in 2006 alone. Deaths from colorectal cancer have begun to decrease over the past several years thanks to cancer screenings.

Free colorectal cancer screenings are being offered on Tuesday, September

19, 2006 and Saturday, September 23, 2006 in Stoneham at Mystic Valley

Urological Associates, Inc. at 3 Woodland Road, Suite 216 and Winchester

Hospital's Hematology and Oncology Center, 88 Montvale Ave. Questions can

be directed to (781) 756-4722 or (781) 314-2615. Participants

should bring their provider's name and address to this screening.

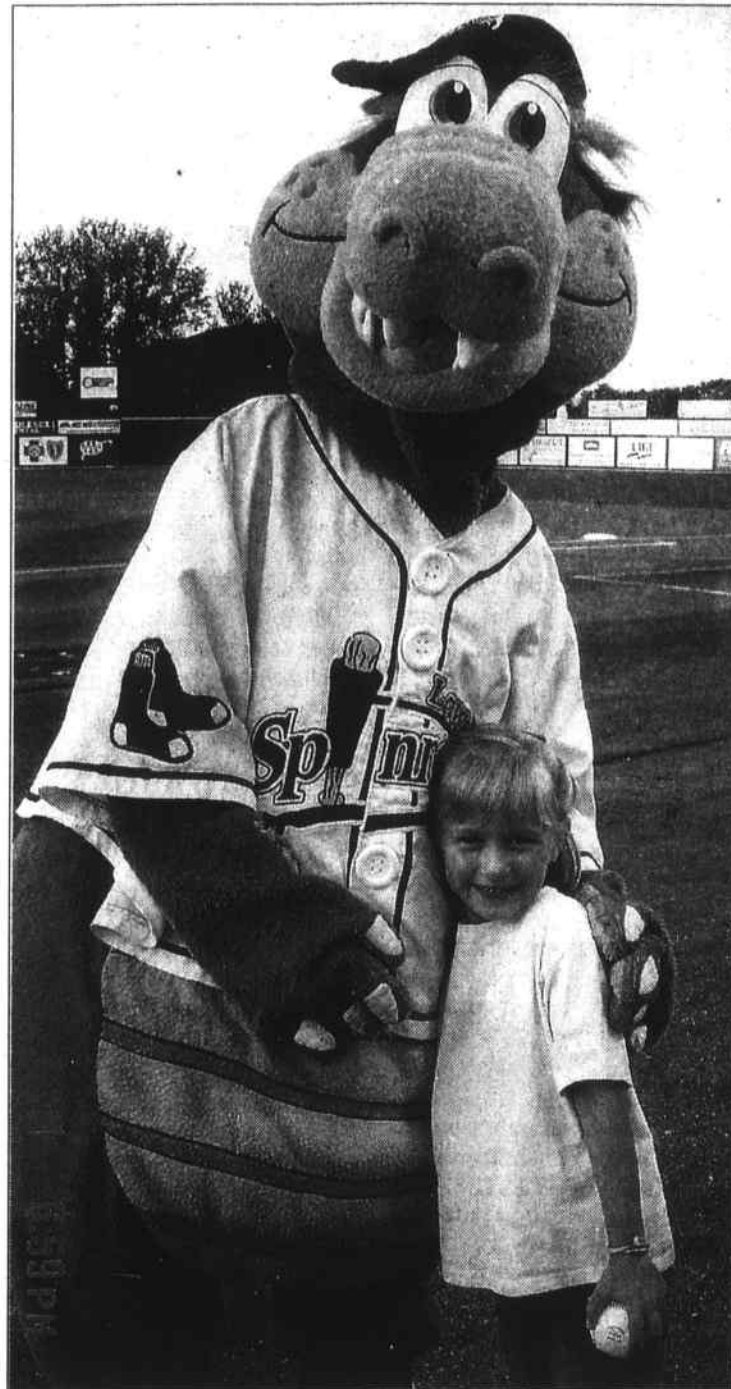
To learn more about Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute, please

call (781) 756-4700. To learn more about Winchester Hospital Oncology

Center, please call (781) 756-2301 or

(781) 279-4064. More information about the American Cancer Society can be

found at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) <<http://www.cancer.org>>.



Molly Gentile (right) got to throw out the first pitch at the Aug. 31 Lowell Spinners game. Molly was one of the winner of the contest sponsored by the Town Crier and the Spinners. Five thousand fans and thirty other Town Crier readers attended the game and watched the Spinners trounce the Yankees 8 - 1. The character on the left is one of the team mascots, Canaligator. (courtesy photo)

## Temple Emmanuel Sisterhood Kickoff Dinner

The Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut Street, Wakefield will hold its annual Kickoff Dinner on Monday, September 18, 2006 at 6:30 p.m. Co-Presidents Alissa Onigman and Ellen Scott and their committee are planning a delicious dinner for all to enjoy. The highlight of the evening will be the ever popular auction, a Sisterhood fund-raiser, with a great selection of items for sale to help raise funds for the Temple Hebrew School. Sisterhood members and their daughters, who are high school graduates, are invited to attend this fun evening. Renew friendships and make new ones. Any woman who is interested in Sisterhood is also cordially invited to attend. To make a reservation or for more information, Please call Elizabeth Freeman at (781) 246-2836.

mation, Please call Elizabeth Freeman at (781) 246-2836.

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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be answered.

9/13/06

F.P.

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| • Fried Chicken Dinner        | \$7.95 | • Chicken Marsala                | \$9.95 |
| • Fried Chicken Finger Dinner | \$7.95 | • Baked Ziti Parm                | \$6.95 |
| • Clam Strip Dinner           | \$7.95 | • Spaghetti & Meat Balls         | \$7.45 |
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## Jenna M. Ruggiero receives Winchester Hospital's 12th annual William S. Bray Scholarship Award

WINCHESTER - Winchester Hospital is pleased to announce that Jenna M. Ruggiero is the 2006 recipient of the William S. Bray Scholarship. The scholarship was established by Winchester Hospital to honor Bill Bray upon his retirement and in recognition of the 35 years he served as the Administrative Director of Radiology at the hospital.

Jenna, who resides in Wilmington, is currently a radiology associate and has served at several of Winchester Hospital's imaging sites in various towns. She has worked for the hospital since her senior year in high school and is about to enter her second year at Middlesex Community College where she is studying radiography.

"Jenna is highly motivated and energetic," said Julie A. Dalton, RT(R), Jenna's Clinical Instructor at Winchester Hospital. "She is an absolute pleasure to have in this department."

The William S. Bray Scholarship was established to

enhance the personal and professional growth of the recipient. To be eligible for the scholarship, the applicant must be a full or part-time employee in the Imaging Department at Winchester Hospital or enrolled

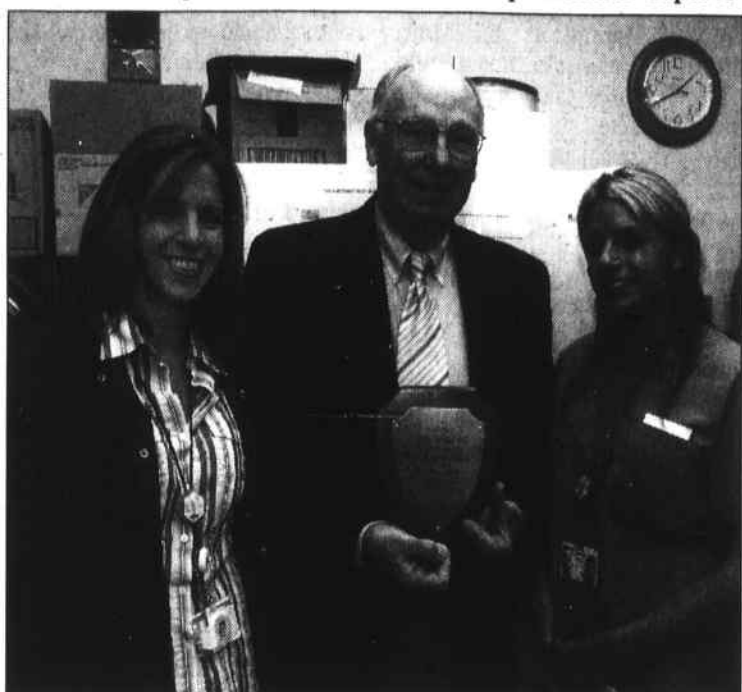
in a training program affiliated with the hospital in the areas of radiology, nuclear medicine, mammography, CT, MRI, or ultrasound.

Selection criterion for the scholarship includes supervi-

sor/clinical instructor evaluation, an essay, grades, completion of two semesters or quarters, clinical aptitude/skills, customer service skills, positive influence in the work environment, contributions to department/hospital, and a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average.

Winchester Hospital has imaging sites at Winchester Hospital's main campus, 41 Highland Avenue in Winchester; Baldwin Park II at 7 Alfred Street in Woburn; Family Medical Center at 500 Salem Street in Wilmington; Russell Hill Building at 955 Main Street in Winchester; North Reading Diagnostic Center at 21 Main Street in North Reading; Reading Health Center at 20 Pond Meadow Drive in Reading; Montvale Medical Center at 88 Montvale Avenue in Stoneham and Winchester Hospital MRI at 150 Presidential Way in Woburn.

To learn more about Winchester Hospital's imaging services, please call (781) 729-9000 or visit [www.winchester-hospital.org](http://www.winchester-hospital.org).



Presenting the Bill Bray Award; Katherine R. Ruggiero, mother of winner, who works at BCC, Bill Bray, former Head of Radiology, and this year's winner (12th year), Jenna Ruggiero.



Alanna Dooling, age 6 of Tewksbury, made a rainbow of sand art during the Annual Craft Fair held on Tewksbury Common on Saturday.

Photo by Maureen Lamoureux



Melissa Fasulo, teacher at the Wonder Years DayCare Center in Wilmington helped Jomei Miller (age 5) decorate a cookie with colored icing and sprinkles during the open house anniversary celebration on Saturday. Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

## Sing for the holidays!

WILMINGTON - The Merrimack Valley Chorus invites women to join with us for two holiday performances. Rehearsals begin Thursday, October 19 from 7-9 p.m. at the Wilmington Arts Council

Building, 219 Middlesex Ave (Rte 62), Wilmington, MA. For more information call Mary (781) 862-6634, Marie (603) 882-8400 or Kate (978) 692-1843 or visit "<http://www.merrimack-valleychorus.org>"

## Students excel in advanced placement (AP) tests

TWEEKSBURY - The Educational Testing Services, which sponsors the Advanced Placement Program examinations, has informed Dr. Gerald Ferris, Principal of Tewksbury Memorial High School, of the results of the AP exams taken last spring by members of the junior and senior classes.

Dr. Ferris was very pleased by the results of the 20 juniors in the United States AP History test, the 24 sophomores/juniors in the AP Biology exam, the 14 juniors/seniors in the English Literature/Composition test, the 30 seniors in the AP Calculus test, the 1 junior in the Environment Science test, and the 1 junior in the Economics test.

Eighteen out of twenty students passed the AP United States History Exam. Five received the highest score of "5", seven received the second best score of "4", and six received the passing score of "3". Two received the score of "2" which is not high enough to receive college credit.

Nineteen out of the twenty-four students passed the AP Biology exam. Seven received the highest score of "5", five received the second highest score of "4", seven received the score of "3" for college academic credit. Five received the score of "2" which isn't enough to receive college credit.

Twelve out of the fourteen students passed the English Literature/Composition exam. Two received the highest score of "5", five received the second best score of "4", and five received the passing score of "3". Two students received a

score of "2" which isn't high enough to receive college credit.

All thirty students who participated in the AP Calculus exam passed for college credit. Twenty-two received the highest score of "5", six received the next best score of "4", and

two received a score of "3" for college credit.

One junior received a passing score of "4" on the AP Environment Science exam.

One junior received a score of "2" on the AP Economics exam.

Dr. Ferris stated that these

achievements in the AP tests, certainly are connected to the dedication and professionalism of all the teachers, but especially Ms. Nadine Sutliff, Ms. Jennifer Brooks, Mr. Robert Brigida, and Mr. James Pringle of the Tewksbury Memorial High School staff.

## Andover Artists Guild welcomes Tewksbury's Alexander Chou

The Andover Artists Guild welcomes Tewksbury artist, Alexander Chou, to its 32nd Annual Andovers Art in the Park Show on Saturday, September 16, 2006 (rain date of Sunday, September 17, 2006) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Central Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlet Streets, Andover, MA.

Alexander is a Senior at the Tewksbury Memorial High School. This fall, he plans to attend "Parsons, The New School For Design", in New York City. His major will be graphic design.

He will be joined by over 100 artists from throughout the Northeast who will exhibit a variety of fine arts, graphics and photography. All will vie

for prizes and ribbons in the categories of: Best in Show, Oil, Acrylic, Watercolor, Pastel, Photography, Mixed Media and Graphics/Drawing. Admission to the show is free to the public.

For more information, contact the artist at: [DeeJay\\_Chou@comcast.net](mailto:DeeJay_Chou@comcast.net)

or: Diane Butler  
2 Chadwick Circle  
Andover MA  
978/475-9342  
[diane\\_butler@verizon.net](mailto:diane_butler@verizon.net)

or: Laurie Lafleur  
11 Heather Drive  
Hookset NH  
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[LauretteL@Juno.com](mailto:LauretteL@Juno.com)

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## Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday, September 4**

6:34 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 110 Arkansas Road.

4:43 p.m. A resident walking his dog along Livingston Street was bitten by a second dog that was unknown to him.

6:15 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Archstone Avenue.

6:16 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Dunkin Donuts at 1973 Main Street.

9:18 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Motel Six at 95 Main Street.

Donna Harrington, 47, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 2280 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

**Tuesday, September 5**  
8:31 a.m. Malicious damage to commercial property on Old Boston Road was reported.

8:34 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 365 Main Street.

9:07 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Bellevue Road and Trull Road.

11:24 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 995 Andover Street.

1:25 p.m. A window of a motor vehicle parked at a residence on Whipple Road was damaged by a BB.

Tracy Powers, 17, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 75 Foster Road and was charged with assault and battery.

**Wednesday, September 6**

10:34 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 875 East Street.

11:33 a.m. A motor vehicle

was reported stolen from Enterprise Rent-A-Car on Main Street.

1:55 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1040 Main Street.

2:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 553 Main Street.

2:58 p.m. Police removed a dog from an abandoned motor vehicle at Funland located at 1879 Main Street.

3:12 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident that had occurred at approximately 12:15 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot at 333 Main Street was reported.

9:52 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at the Stadium Plaza at 10 Main Street.

11:06 p.m. A residential mailbox on Memorial Drive was damaged maliciously.

Veth Chhat, 44, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 2 Main Street and was charged with domestic assault and battery.

**Thursday, September 7**

10:45 a.m. A resident of Jennies Way was chased into his vehicle by a neighbor's dog. The owner of the dog was issued a citation for leash law violation.

5:33 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on North Street was burglarized.

Brian Kelley, 29, of Boston, was arrested in the vicinity of 90 Geiger Drive and was charged with breaking and entering during the daytime to commit a felony and criminal harassment.

Michael Codner, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street and was charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Joseph Landry, 38, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 140 Main Street

and was charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, failing to stop or yield to a police officer, providing a false name to a police officer, and possessing an open container of alcohol while operating a motor vehicle.

**Friday, September 8**

2:39 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Michigan Road was burglarized.

8:36 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 940 Andover Street.

8:37 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Merrimack Meadows was damaged maliciously sometime overnight.

11:50 a.m. The Meineke Muffler at 663 Main Street was burglarized.

**Saturday, September 9**

12:13 p.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Walnut Street.

12:30 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Old Main Street.

3:15 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 346 Main Street.

5:01 p.m. Police picked up a group of youths that had been causing malicious damage to property in the area of 90 Main Street.

8:29 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

**Sunday, September 10**

1:24 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1132 Chandler Street.

10:49 a.m. A residential mailbox on South Street was damaged maliciously overnight.

12:50 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 180 North Street.

7:14 p.m. Police assisted in removing unwanted persons from the Shell Gas Station at 1975 Main Street.



## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, September 4**

12:48 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Avalon Drive.

9:24 p.m. An officer was flagged down by patrons of Dunkin Donuts at 321 Main Street and was told that a male party was urinating on the front walkway and door of the establishment and was exposing himself to patrons.

Lawrence Gamst, 40, of 702 Pouliot Place in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 321 Main Street and was charged with indecent exposure.

10:10 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident in which a vehicle struck a house at 883 Main Street.

11:24 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Hopkins Street was burglarized.

**Tuesday, September 5**  
6:57 a.m. Markham Metals on Andover Street was burglarized over the weekend.

8:10 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Route 125 and Ballardvale Street.

12:04 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Glen Road.

1:44 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Andover Street.

5:14 p.m. The snack shack out behind Town Hall at 121 Glen Street was burglarized sometime overnight.

10:11 p.m. Police received a call reporting a vehicle stolen from Mobil On The Run at 316 Lowell Street. Responding officers found, however, that the operator had parked the car at Ski Haus next door and was not able to locate it due to her level of intoxication. The vehicle was towed and the operator placed under protective custody.

Kamylla Cristina Tavares, 20, of Seatac, Washington, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 513 Woburn Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Joseph Yves, 46, of Wilmington, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 327 Main Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

**Wednesday, September 6**

7:11 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Kendall Street.

1:03 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Norfolk Avenue.

4:10 p.m. Several trucks parked at a business on Lowell Street were burglarized overnight.

7:00 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Evans Drive.

**Thursday, September 7**

11:14 a.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Park Street.

1:10 p.m. St. Dorothy's Church on Main Street was burglarized overnight.

1:39 p.m. A male party was observed "trying to torment" a dog on Hopkins Street. The caller was not sure if the individual was attempting to hurt the dog or steal the dog, but he was described as a white male in his 20's with beard, mustache, and long red hair. He was wearing jeans, a dark T-shirt, a baseball cap, and was on a bicycle. The suspect was gone upon the arrival of police.

3:07 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Faulkner Avenue.

5:40 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 173 Church Street.

Amanda Provitola, 21, of 712 Woburn Street in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 712 Woburn Street on the basis of a warrant charging her with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license and with her second offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

**Friday, September 8**

7:31 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 159 Church Street.

11:06 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 380 Middlesex Avenue.

4:51 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Canal Street.

6:44 p.m. Caller reported that two young-looking male parties were served alcohol at the Restaurant on Lowell Street without having to show proof of age. One of the males turned over a Massachusetts identification card with someone else's information on it to police.

10:24 p.m. A hit-and-run motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 696 Woburn Street.

Mark Harrington, 20, of 9 Claire Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and was charged with illegally possessing a Class A substance (heroin) and illegally possessing a Class B substance (cocaine).

Dean Guidetti, 37, of Wilmington, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 41 Church Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his registration and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

**Saturday, September 9**

1:40 a.m. A residential mailbox on Kendall Street was damaged maliciously.

7:25 a.m. Several residential mailboxes on Jacquith Road were damaged maliciously.

12:52 p.m. A residential mailbox on Kendall Street was damaged maliciously.

4:14 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 202 Lords Court.

4:29 p.m. Police were given a letter, which had been left in the mailbox of residence on Heather Drive, threatening to kill the resident's dog.

**Sunday, September 10**

2:32 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawshen Avenue and Hopkins Street.

6:36 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawshen Avenue and Aldrich Road.

John Kennedy, 32, of Wilmington, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 20 Salem Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

### Volunteers needed

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley is in seeking Volunteers for a number of activities related to helping elders in the Merrimack Valley. Volunteers are needed to:

- Drive elders to medical appointments.
- Work as companions for elders living alone and who may need help with day-to-day tasks.
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## Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

### The Salem Witch Trials

#### The Trial of Susannah Martin and Scary Stories of the Salem Witch Trials

On Wednesday, September 27, at 7 p.m., the Delvena Theatre Company will present an original, live, interactive "edutainment" performance in two segments that will draw the audience into the Salem Witch Hysteria. "The Trial of Susannah Martin" is the story of a 71 year old well-to-do landowner's trial after she was accused of witchcraft by one of her neighbors. The setting is Salem, Massachusetts in 1692, a year in which approximately 500 men and women were accused of practicing witchcraft of which 20 were executed. "Scary Stories of the Salem Witch Trials" encompasses factual, entertaining and exciting stories of the Salem Witch Trials including the trials of Sara Goode and George Jacobs. Funded by the Wilmington Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

#### Winner of the Adult Reading Program

Cathy Surack won a gift certificate to the Stoneham

Theatre as part of the adult summer reading program. The prize was funded by the Friends of the Library.

#### Wilmington Reads Election

Take time to vote in the state primary on September 19th and then stop at the library to vote for one of three books for the town wide reading program. Voting can also be done online at [www.wilmlibrary.org](http://www.wilmlibrary.org) until September 30th. The Wilmington Reads candidates are: *Before You Know Kindness* by Chris Bohjalian, *In Cold Blood* by Truman Capote and *Maisie Dobbs* by Jacqueline Winspear.

#### Page Turners

The library's morning book discussion group will meet on Tuesday September 19th at 11 a.m. to discuss *A Prayer for Owen Meany* by John Irving.

#### Upcoming Children's Programs

**Fall Drop-in Craft**  
All ages are welcome to drop-in Monday, September 18 through Saturday September 23 during library hours for a fall craft to help decorate the Children's Room.

**Children's Movie Night**

Will Ferrell provides the voice for "The Man in the Yellow Hat" in this animated movie to be screened on Tuesday, September 26th at 6:30 p.m., starring the mischievous little monkey made famous in the series of books by H. A. Rey. Drop-in with something comfortable to sit on, if desired. Free popcorn and lemonade will be provided. Rated: G.

#### Upcoming Teen Programs

##### An Introduction to the College Admission Essay

Join former Brown University admission officer and educational consultant Bill Caskey at the Wilmington Library on Monday, October 16 at 7 p.m. as he discusses the infamous college admission essay. Register by visiting the Teen Zone or calling 978-694-2098 starting on September 7.

##### Boring Binders, Cool Covers

Make and decorate a cool binder cover from old jeans at our first Crafty Teens Workshop! All materials will be provided, but feel free to bring anything you'd particularly like to use. Drop by any time from 2:30-4:30 on Thursday, September 21 to join the activity.

**Teen Movie Night**

Ferris wants a day off from school. Unfortunately, he has too many unexcused absences already, so he'll have to convince everyone he's really sick. Come watch at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 25.

#### Teen Book Discussion: Geography Club

Come join our discussion of Brent Hartinger's *Geography Club* on Thursday, September 28, at 3:30 p.m. (This book is recommended for grades 9 and up, though teens of all ages are welcome to attend.)

#### Teen Book Discussion: Fly By Night

Come join our discussion of Frances Hardinge's *Fly by Night* on Friday, September 29, at 3:30 p.m. (This book is recommended for grades 6 and up, though teens of all ages are welcome to attend.)

#### Library closes early on Friday, September 15

The library will close at 2 p.m. on Friday, September 15th for staff training. The book drop under the front portico of the building will be open for book returns during this time. Please note that the library has resumed its Saturday hours and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 16th.

### Possible scam targeting Veterans and their families

The spouse of a Massachusetts veteran received a telephone call last weekend from a man who indicated that he was "from the VA pharmacy" and requested that the veteran's wife, to whom he was speaking, provide the veteran's full Social Security number (she gave the last four digits only), followed by a complete list of medicines/dosages (which she did, in great detail), under the guise of "new co-pay regulations." He then indicated that the new regulations would

mean the veteran owed \$800, and asked for credit card information to pay the bill, at which point the vet's wife handed the phone to the vet. Fortunately, the vet was having none of that and hung up.

"If uncertain, it is always best to terminate the call and then call the VA yourself to ensure you know you are speaking to VA personnel," advises Sandra Munroe, Wunschel, Communications Officer for the VA New England Healthcare System.

### Cub Scout Info Night

TEWKSBURY - Come join the race to Cub Scouting! Sunday September 17, 2006 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Tewksbury, 1500 Andover Street (across from the Dewing School). All boys grades 1-5 are welcome. Have fun, learn new

things. There are three great packs in Tewksbury. Come choose the one for you.

For more information on Cub Scouts visit [joincubscouting.org](http://joincubscouting.org) or call Tom or Diane Catyb at 978.658.8179 or e-mail [twingles98@comcast.net](mailto:twingles98@comcast.net).

### New Corporations in Tewksbury August 2006

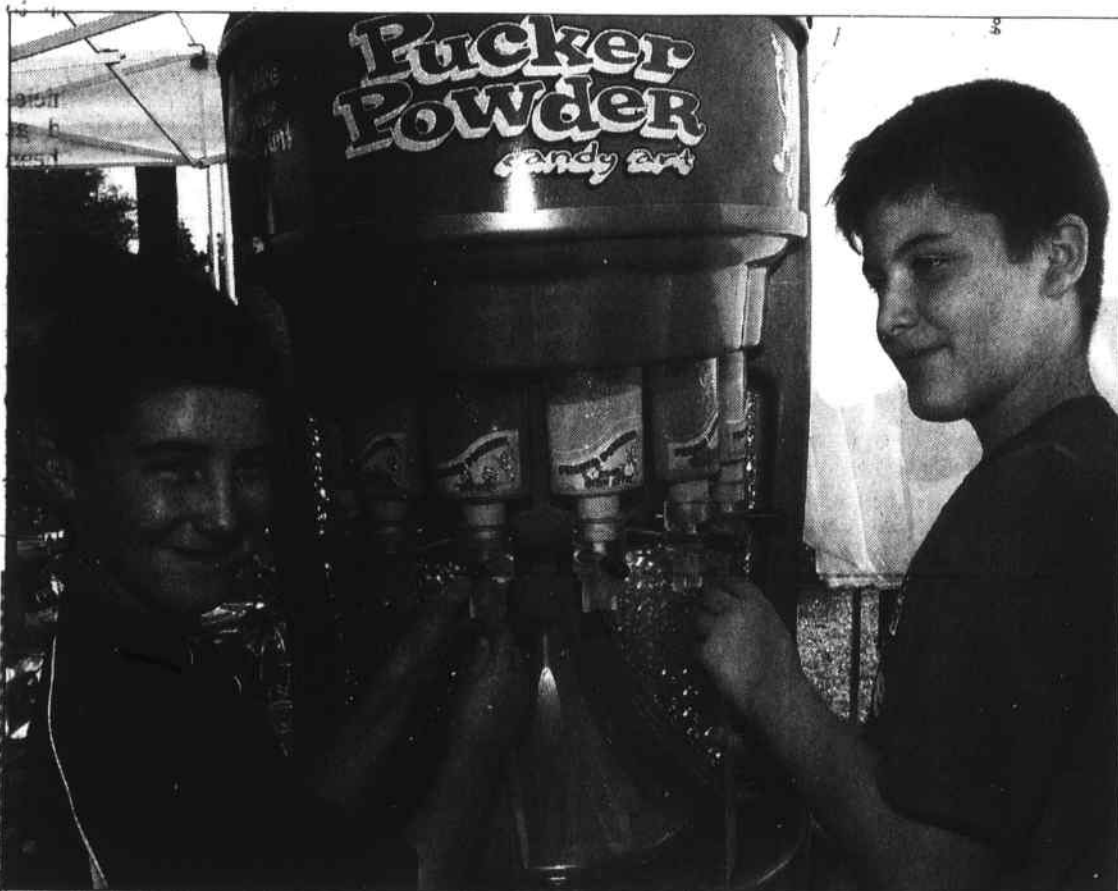
C. Salvato Electrical, Inc., 296 Mitchell G. Dr., Tewksbury. Charles J. Salvato, same, president, treasurer and secretary. Electrical services installation and repairs.

Cara Ryan Corp., 1475 Main St., Tewksbury. Kevin Ferguson, 186 Warren St., Waltham, president and secretary; Dawn Callahan, 11 Davis Rd., Chelmsford, treasurer.

Restaurant and cocktail lounge.

PRB Contracting Inc., 42 Decarolis Way, Tewksbury. Michele L. Bentley, same, president and treasurer; Paul R. Bentley, same, secretary. A painting contractor.

Self Expressions Spa, Inc., 295 Marshall St., Tewksbury. Lisa C. Renzullo, same, president, treasurer and secretary. Day spa.



How long will the smiles last?

Michael and Joshua Welton each filled a plastic tube with Pucker Powder, a colorful sour candy sold at the craft fair on Tewksbury Common on Saturday. If it has the word 'pucker' in it, it has to be good.

Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

### Panel to discuss food allergies and school policies

"It takes a lot of thought and planning to keep children with food allergies or other life-threatening conditions safe at school," says Jean Claffey, leader of the Nashoba Valley Asthma & Allergy Support Group, which will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, September 25 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rita Edwards Miller School, 1 Mitchell Way, Westford. A panel discussion about how to manage allergies in school will feature the views of health professionals, a student, a parent, and a teacher/school administrator.

Parents and school staff from throughout the region are invited to participate. Parents of younger children are also welcome to attend. The program is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America/New England Chapter.

The Nashoba Valley Asthma &

Allergy Support Group meets monthly during the school year. The group's October 30th meeting will be about "Baking for People with Food Allergies," featuring the president of Cherrybrook Kitchen, a company that makes specialized products for people with allergies. On Nov. 27th allergist Jordan Scott, M.D., will talk about anaphylaxis - severe allergic reactions to such things as foods, insect stings, medications, and latex. He will also explain how to administer epinephrine, the life-saving medication that many people carry in simple-to-use injectors. For more information, or a free parent guide about food allergies at school or child care, call AAFA/New England toll-free at 1-877-2-ASTHMA or (617) 965-7771, or see:

[www.asthmaandallergies.org](http://www.asthmaandallergies.org)  
<<http://www.asthmaandallergies.org/>>

### Tewksbury voter registration for special town meeting

TEWKSBURY - A voter registration session has been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street.

Elizabeth A. Carey, Town Clerk, informs residents who have not registered to vote, this is the final day to register so as to be eligible to vote at the upcoming Oct. 3, 2006, Special Town Meeting. Residents may register to vote during regular Town Clerk office hours,

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. OR Tuesday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. or phone 978-640-4355 and they will mail you a mail-in voter registration form. The mail-in voter registration form must be postmarked on or before Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, or must be hand carried to the Town Clerk's Office before 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, for you to be eligible to vote at the October 3, 2006, Special Town Meeting.

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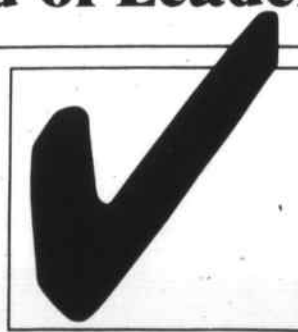
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Pol. ad signed: Margret Wilson, Treasurer, Chestnut St., Wilmington







## Running with Rainbows

Wilmington women inspired by their grandmother

We are taking on a personal challenge in memory of our grandmother, Laura Slowik. My sister and I will be running in the Disney Marathon in January 2007 for the Arthritis Foundation joining teams from across the country to support arthritis research and community-based education programs for men, women and children affected by arthritis. We are committed to raising \$7,000 combined to help prevent, control and cure arthritis.

Laura continues to be an inspiration to us. A feisty, independent woman, Laura passed peacefully at the age of 90 - her only ailment having been arthritis. Shortly before she passed, we saw 2 brilliantly colored rainbows, one overlapping the next, stretching for what seemed like an eternity across the horizons. Since then, our parents' home (Ed and Dolly Harrison) has been filled with rainbows! Rainbows are the universal sign for hope. As my sister and I run for this great cause, we run with hope and confidence that our commitment to raising these funds will help to prevent, control and cure arthritis.

Please visit our websites to make a secure on-line contribution:

<http://ma-jimdisney.kintera.org/runningwith-rainbows> and  
<http://ma-jimdisney.kintera.org/runningwith-rainbowstoo>

To learn more, please email us at [runningwith-rainbows@yahoo.com](mailto:runningwith-rainbows@yahoo.com).

Each tax-deductible donation, large or small, brings us one step closer to reaching our goals, as well as those of the Arthritis Foundation. Your generosity is sincerely appreciated!

Kristin and Jaclyn Harrison

For those who do not have internet access, checks may be made out to the

**Arthritis Foundation, Massachusetts Chapter**

with "Joints in Motion/Disney" and "Participant's Name" in the check's memo.

Please include your mailing address so that you may receive your receipt for tax purposes and send to:

Arthritis Foundation, Massachusetts Chapter  
Attn: Lara Zelman  
29 Crafts Street, Suite 450  
Newton, MA 02458

Rep. James Miceli

## Office hours; Tewksbury & Wilmington

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington, Monday September 25th from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday September 26th from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall and also from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

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## Tewksbury Senior Topics

The Seniors will be holding a Breakfast Benefit at the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club, 79 Chandler Street, this Sunday, September 17th. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. and will include: pancakes; scrambled eggs, bacon, home-fries, beans, toast and beverages. Tickets are available at the door at \$5 per adult and \$2 per child under 12. Toddlers are free. Proceeds from this event benefit the Senior Center Building Fund. The public is welcome.

Residents are reminded that this Saturday, September 16th, is recycle day at the DPW. The hours that one may bring down a TV or computer are 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The fee is \$10 per item and checks should be made out to the Town of Tewksbury. A note of thanks is extended to those Senior Citizens who volunteer their time "to man" the monthly recycle days.

As noted over the last couple of weeks, many of our fall semester classes have resumed. It is good to see our instructors and students return. It will also be nice to welcome back our Zingo players next week. Tuesday activities at the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club will begin next week. Those activities are the light exercise class at 10:00 a.m., the hot lunch program at 11:30 and Zingo at 12:30.

At present there are no painting classes scheduled. However, interest lists are posted to see just what classes are desired. The staff would very much like input in this matter.

Tickets will be available next Monday for the following day trips: A Blue Hair Troupe lunch and show trip scheduled for Sunday, October 22nd at \$54 per person; and, the Regis Philbin and Susan Lucci performance at the Lowell Auditorium on November 19th at \$57 per person. Both trips will be limited to 35 people.

An additional seminar on reverse mortgages will be held by Continental Funding Corporation on Thursday, September 22nd at 9:30 a.m.

Residents are reminded that the Seniors will hold a Yard Sale on Saturday, September 30th, at the Tewksbury Hospital Old Chapel from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All tables have been reserved. However, we will be compiling a waiting list.

Due to our temporary site at 460 East Street, we regret that we are unable to store donations for the yard sale. It is asked that donors bring donated items to the Old Chapel the day before the yard sale. Someone will be the Old Chapel on Friday, September 29th from 9:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to accept donated items for the Senior tables.

A Senior Center Annual Fall Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, November 18th at the Old Chapel. Table reservations (\$35 per table space) are now being accepted. For more information, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4482.

The Carnation Belles two year calendar (\$22) is available at the Senior Center weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The calendar makes a great gift! Proceeds benefit the Senior Center Expansion Project.

A Carnation Belle is at the Senior Center each weekday MORNING to handle Red Hat event and trip tickets. Please try to do you Red Hat business at these times. Up-coming Red Hat trips are:

• The Dunstan Schobl House & Portland Harbor Cruise on Sunday, September 24th at \$55.

Balances for this trip are due by this coming Monday.

• An M/S Mount Washington cruise on Lake Winnepesaukee with a buffet lunch on board at \$57 per person including motor-coach transportation, lunch and gratuities.

• Lunch with the Singing Chef, Andy Lorusso, at the Bull Run in Shirley on Wednesday, November 8th, at \$51 per person.

Have a great week. God Bless America.



DOWN ON T.H.E. FARM, some of the 45+ students who participated in the program this year pose with "Honey" the horse (center) and Leah Beahnell, who is holding Honey's reins. Beahnell is a therapeutic instructor from T.H.E. FARM. Courtesy photo

## BU students perform volunteer work at T.H.E. FARM

TEWKSBURY - An enthusiastic group of Boston University students, from BU's First-Year Student Outreach Project, recently volunteered to work, one on one, with patients at T.H.E. FARM's Tewksbury Hospital Therapeutic Equestrian Program. Patient interaction with horses at T.H.E. FARM is a powerful therapeutic treatment for people living with disabilities. More than 45 Boston University student-volunteers were able to participate in and make valuable contributions to this important program.

BU students took part in program orientation, a day of education and three full days of direct service. During those three days the students and patients had a

great time and were able to enjoy the opportunity to develop one-on-one relationships with each other. The Outreach Project also provided students with a unique opportunity to get settled into their new community by performing a week of service before classes even began.

Collaboration between BU's Student Outreach Project and T.H.E. FARM has provided a great learning experience for all involved. BU's volunteer work in Tewksbury began 5 years ago at T.H.E. FARM, a non-profit organization that provides public riding programs and special events to individuals of all abilities. During that time BU students have had a positive impact in the treatment of 50-80 patients. This

valuable student-volunteer program has been a great success over the last 5 years and is expected to continue for many years to come.

About T.H.E. FARM

T.H.E. FARM at Strongwater is a non-profit organization that provides therapeutic equestrian programs for the clients of the Tewksbury Hospital, as well as public riding programs and special events to individuals of all abilities. T.H.E. FARM is dedicated to providing a safe environment where therapeutic and equine education comes first. As an additional and unique facet to T.H.E. FARM's programs, the Strongwater site provides a public venue for fine equestrian events



Tewksbury Girl Scout Troop 1390 used the money they raised from cookie sales to help finance a trip to the Big Apple. The girls went to the Empire State Building, the American Girl Store, a play, and even rode in a double-decker bus.

On Sunday morning they could be seen on the Today Show. Here they are with Today Weatherman Chris Cimino. The girls got drenched, but didn't mind.

(l-r) Katie Elwell, Nena Giandomenico, Bridget Blair, MacKenzie Pierce, and Marina Callahan.

Photo by Denise Blair





# Tewksbury Library Notes

by Elisabeth DesMarais

## The benefits of ILL

On any given morning, a large blue Econoline van can be seen pulling up to the entrance of the Tewksbury Public Library. The driver opens the van's back doors, pulls out a two-wheeled hand-truck, and proceeds to load somewhere between eight and twelve large red plastic bins. He enters the library and ten minutes later returns to the van where he loads a similar number of the red plastic bins into the van. The doors are shut and the driver heads over to Chelmsford, where the process is repeated.

You have just witnessed the daily ILL exchange.

The world of libraries, like most workplaces, has its own jargon and a large number of abbreviations and acronyms.

One of these is ILL, which has nothing to do with sickness, and a computer workstation labeled Terminal ILL, isn't necessarily dying from a computer virus. The initials stand for Inter-Library Loans, and basically this is the movement of library materials among libraries.

Even the most well endowed book budget can't support the purchase of everything published, and even a really old library can't be counted on to keep every item it has ever purchased. While the Tewksbury Public Library spends about \$150,000 each year to purchase new books and other materials, that purchasing power

represents only a fraction of the output of American publishers. So libraries are generally willing to share their resources to benefit each other's library users.

Accredited Massachusetts libraries belong to regional library systems funded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. One regional service which facilitates Inter-Library Loans is daily courier service, with pick-up and drop-off of materials to libraries across the area.

On a typical day, the courier delivers between 350 to 500 items to the Tewksbury Public Library enclosed in the large red bins, which are approximately the size of recycling bins.

The reasons for using the ILL system are varied. Sometimes the library patron is looking for an out-of-print book, or a highly-specialized book on a technical topic that a public library wouldn't normally stock. High school and college students who are working on theses or term papers need a specific number of resources on their topic. Perhaps a Tewksbury resident who enjoys listening to recorded audio books has a tape player and not a CD player, yet Tewksbury owns the title only on compact disk. Frequently after discovering an author for the first time, a reader decides to read every book the author has ever written.

In today's highly mobile society, it is not unusual for library

patrons to use several public libraries, one in their home town, one where they work, and perhaps one somewhere in between. Sometimes a library user needs a specific book immediately and makes the choice to drive to Lawrence or Carlisle to pick up the needed book. Because of ILL and the daily courier service, that patron can return the book to the Tewksbury Public Library and have it returned without making the trip himself.

To further define the process, the term Inter-Library Loan is usually used to mean the request, or return, of an item that is not held within the Merrimack Valley Consortium. If the material does belong to one of the 36 participating MVLC libraries, it is instead referred to as a network transfer.

Since all Merrimack Valley libraries share an on-line catalog, the system seeks the first available copy to fulfill a request. An example of this would be a Tewksbury resident looking for a copy of James Patterson's newest novel, *Judge and Jury*. Even though the library owns multiple copies, there is a waiting list. The catalog system, however, can tell if a copy is sitting on the shelf in, say, Ipswich, and notifies Ipswich to send it along to Tewksbury to speed up the waiting period for popular, in-demand titles.

Under our current software, patrons can log in to our on-line catalog from home by visiting our

www.tewksburypl.org. After logging in to Patron Account, from the front page, a library card holder can not only view all title records in the system, he can also place a hold on any title that he sees. This added convenience has contributed greatly to the expanded use of the Inter-Library Loan system.

The Tewksbury Public Library purchases multiple copies of titles on the Summer Reading Lists provided by the school department, and every year some titles, through word-of-mouth recommendations, become hot items. When all twelve copies of Mitch Albom's wonderful memoir, *Tuesdays with Morrie*, are checked out, students could request a copy from a neighboring library.

Tewksbury has a number of families who are home-schooling their children. These families depend on the public library and the inter-library loan system, for curriculum materials on special topics.

Tewksbury teachers and the school librarians make requests for deposit collections on topics for students. Since there are more students in Tewksbury than there are books on science fair projects, books are borrowed from other libraries.

Another use of network transfers and resource sharing is the library's book discussion groups, monthly sessions in which twelve to twenty individuals read the same book, then meet to discuss it. The Tewksbury Public Library sponsors one group for adults and other groups for children.

Each day, library staff members spend approximately eight to ten man-hours unpacking the bins, calling the requestor, checking in returned materials, searching for requested titles and packing them for the next morning's courier pick-up.

Many who use the system aren't aware of what it is called, much less how the system works. Inter-library loans are a component of resource sharing that also allows library users to use their library cards directly at other public libraries in the state.

This library service is based on the principle of reciprocity, that exists among public libraries that are certified by the state's Board of Library Commissioners as meeting minimum standards of service.

As long as the Tewksbury Public Library can maintain its certification status, Tewksbury residents can take advantage of library materials from across the state. If certification were to be lost, it would be a blow to the many residents who use the service. It would also put an end to the privilege that allows Tewksbury's library cardholders to use their cards interchangeably at other public libraries. In fact, Trustee boards from surrounding Merrimack Valley libraries have already voted to deny borrowing privileges to Tewksbury residents should budget reductions result in loss of Tewksbury's status as a certified public library.

The public library's mission includes support of life-long learning for all of Tewksbury's residents, and the concept of resource-sharing - especially the Inter-Library Loan feature - is a tremendous aid in fulfilling that mission.



Tewksbury resident Cheryl Gilbert, a MaryKay Consultant, showed Robin Osten the latest products at the craft-fair held on Tewksbury Common on Saturday.

Photo by Maureen Lamoureux



**BIRTH**  
KULEVICH: Gerald Kulevich and Jessica (Kittredge) Kulevich of Wilmington are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Gabrielle Marie, born on July 24, 2006 at

Salem Hospital. Grandparents include Alexander and Barbara Kulevich of Marblehead, Kathleen Kittredge of Wilmington and William Kittredge of Revere. Gabrielle is the great-granddaughter of Emily Kittredge of Wehham. She was welcomed home by her brothers, Michael and Matthew.

## Pinwheels for Peace whirling at the Ryan School

TEWKSBURY - Imagine "Whirled Peace"

In today's world, peace needs to become more than just a word. On September 21, 2006, the John F. Ryan School of Tewksbury, Ma plans to take part in an International art and literacy project, Pinwheels for Peace by "planting" pinwheels with messages of peace in the courtyard of our school.

Pinwheels for Peace is an art installation project started last year by two Art teachers, Ann Ayers and Ellen McMillan, of Coconut Creek, Florida, as a way for students to express their feelings about what's going on in the world and in their lives. In 2005, groups in over 1,325 locations throughout the world were spinning pinwheels on September 21st - there were approximately 500,000 pinwheels spinning throughout the world. Locally, Diane Slezak, Ryan School Art teacher will be coordinating the Pinwheels for Peace project this year.

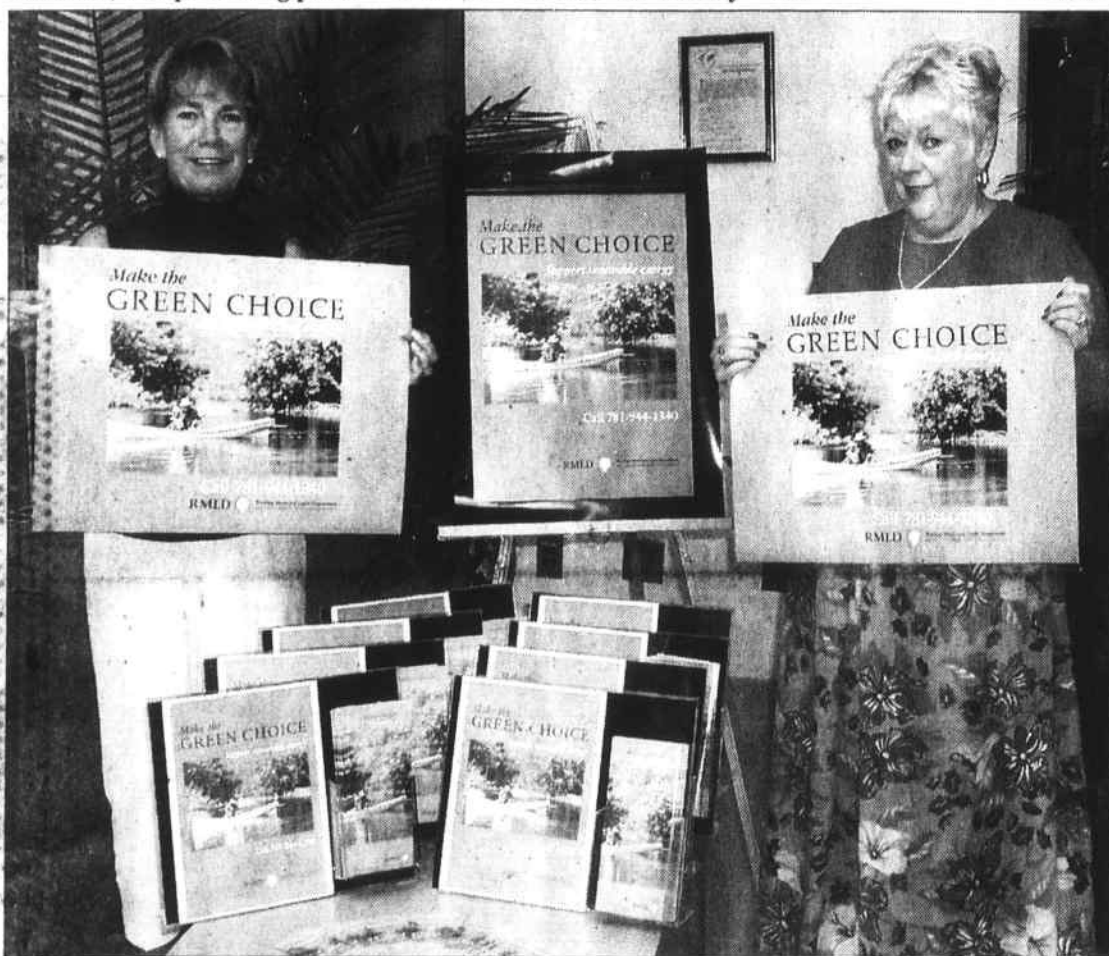
This project is non-political - peace doesn't necessarily have to be associated with the conflict of war, it can be related to violence/intolerance in our daily

lives, to peace of mind. To each of us, peace can take on a different meaning, but, in the end, it all comes down to a simple definition: "a state of calm and serenity, with no anxiety, the absence of violence, freedom from conflict or disagreement among people or groups of people."

The John F. Ryan School will create pinwheels, pinwheels of all shapes and sizes - as part of the creation process, the students will write their thoughts about "war and peace / tolerance/ living in harmony with others" on one side. On the other side, they will draw, paint, collage, etc. to visually express their feelings. The students will assemble these pinwheels and on International Day of Peace they will "plant" their pinwheels in the courtyard as a public statement and art exhibit/installation.

On September 21, 2006, keep a lookout for the pinwheels - the spinning of the pinwheels in the wind will spread thoughts and feelings about peace throughout the country and the world!

For more information, go to <http://www.pinwheelsforpeace.com> or contact Diane Slezak at (978) 640-7880 extension 7132.



### GREEN CHOICE IN FULL FORCE

Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) Community Relations Manager Priscilla Gottwald (left) and RMLD Customer Service Manager Laurie Cavagnaro gather up GREEN CHOICE information, a program offered to RMLD customers to support renewable energy. They delivered the renewable energy material to Wilmington Memorial Library which is displaying it, along with books about the environment, energy efficiency, recycling and climate protection during September and October. Customers can also get information on GREEN CHOICE at the Wilmington Town Hall and at RMLD, 230 Ash St. in Reading. RMLD General Manager Vinnie Cameron will speak to the selectmen about GREEN CHOICE on Monday, September 25, at 7 p.m. Courtesy photo



### WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

#### Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Chicken patty on a bun, sweet corn, pears.  
Tuesday: Meatball sub, potato wedges, applesauce w/cinnamon.  
Wednesday: Popcorn chicken, whipped potato, carrots, cranberry sauce.  
Thursday: Loaded nachos, seasoned meat, cheese sauce, lettuce, tomato, salsa, rice, pineapple.  
Friday: French bread pizza, Caesar salad, w/croutons, peaches.

### Elementary, Middle and High Schools

Monday: Rib B-Q on a roll, potato wedges, pears.  
Tuesday: Meatball sub, steamed green beans, applesauce w/cinnamon.  
Wednesday (North & West): Oven fried chicken w/ (Shawsheen & Woburn)

Popcorn chicken w/ whipped potato, carrots, cranberry sauce.

Thursday: Loaded Nachos, seasoned meat, cheese sauce, lettuce/tom/salsa, pineapple.  
Friday: French bread pizza, Caesar salad, croutons, peaches.

### TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: Lasagna w/tomato sauce, garden salad w/dressing, garlic roll, raspberry sherbet, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, turkey sandwich, lettuce/pickles/tom, Smartfood popcorn, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday: Beef taco or wrap, lettuce/tom/cheese, oven roasted potato, beans, salsa/sour cream, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday: Toasted cheese

sandwich, tater tots, ketchup, yogurt choice, pudding w/topping, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday: Bagel pizza, caesar salad w/croutons, vegetable of the day, baked pretzel, fruit or juice, milk.

### SHAWSHEEN TECH

Monday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, whole wheat roll, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets w/dipping sauce, Rice-a-Roni, peas, whole wheat roll fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, carrots, salad, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Cheese steak bomb, salad, juice, fruit, milk.  
Friday: Sal's whole wheat pizza wedge, tossed salad, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

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RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE



PATTEN GREEN TEWKSBURY

2br TH, Fml LR w/corner FP, Patio doors lead to deck. Sunken DR has bay window, view of courtyard. Laundry area w/utility closet. 11 entry foyer completely finished, guest coat closet.

\$269,900



EAGLE'S LANDING TEWKSBURY

2br Condo. LR w/full app'd kit. MBR has master bath & walk in closet. Laundry hookups in unit. C/A & central vacuum. Onsite indoor swimming pool. 1 year Home Warranty included.

\$289,900



INDIAN RIDGE TEWKSBURY

2br TH w/newer appliances, counters, sink & fixtures. New hwd flrs on 1st flr & new wall to wall on 2nd flr. FP has new gas insert. All new blinds. 11 entrance is beautifully tiled. One of a Kind!

\$289,900



NEW CONSTRUCTION TEWKSBURY

Spacious new townhouses at Livingston Place. Fully appointed stainless steel, granite counters, hardwood flooring. 16 units in total starting at \$449,900. 1,500-2,000 sq.ft living space. 2c gar. \$474,900



TEWKSBURY

Split w/full suite addition in 1999. House features hwd flrs, thruout, A/C, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 4c gar, lower FR w/hallers to rear patio, wrap for surround sound, & pellet stove! 1 acre level yard.

\$519,900



TEWKSBURY

5 year young colonial w/new 4,000 sq.ft of living area on cul-de-sac! Extras & upgrades include: Need 3br's or a 1st flr office? Maybe a full flr master or exercise room? And all on more than an acre!

\$639,900

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To commemorate the fifth anniversary of 9/11, Wilmington elementary school children were invited to make cards and letters for Wilmington's brave first-responders. The vast majority of youngsters did so outside of school hours. Over 725 letters and cards were delivered to Wilmington's Public Safety Building on Monday afternoon.



Firefighters Terry McKenna, Rich Hughes, Gary Donovan and Walter Daley dug through a bag of cards.  
Photo by Maureen Lamoureux



Chris Neville, Chief Mike Begonis, Brian Moon and Joe Desmond enjoyed the cards and letters.  
Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

## Nonsense!

### Praybill

At The  
Shriners Auditorium Theatre

September 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2006

7:30PM Dinner Theatre \$45 Per Person  
Includes Buffet

Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887

Call: 1-800-700-0013 ext. 20

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IN A GREAT CAUSE.

— and you might —

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IN A LIMO.

It will be an evening of charity, elegance, and magic. Especially for one lucky couple. An awaiting limousine will whisk away a pair of sweethearts for an evening out in Boston, including two tickets to see "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" at the Wilbur Theatre.

Tickets are \$50 a couple. All proceeds will benefit the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center. Please join us September 30th for an evening to remember.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH  
COCKTAILS AND HORS D'OEUVRES  
5 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

PARKER TAVERN  
103 WASHINGTON STREET, READING, MA

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648 MAIN STREET, READING, MA

## Cub Scout Pack 361 starts another exciting year

WILMINGTON - The Scouts of Wilmington's Pack 361, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, are geared up for another fun-filled year of scouting adventures. The boys and their families will start the year with a bonfire featuring hot-dogs and s'mores.

In October they will enjoy a camping trip in New Hampshire with Boy Scout Troop 56. Apple picking and hayrides will also be part of

that adventure. During the month of November the Pack will prepare Thanksgiving Dinner Baskets for local families in need. They will also participate in the Veterans Day ceremony at the town common. The boys will also be selling Holiday Wreaths as a fundraiser during November and December.

The Pack will prepare and serve a meal at the St. Paul's soup kitchen in Lowell during

December. They will also celebrate the holidays with a Holiday Party for the entire family.

Many other activities are planned for the boys throughout the rest of the year. If you have a boy in first through fifth grade, please join us on Thursday, September 14th, from 6:30 to 8:00 PM at the Methodist Church to find out more about joining our Pack. Our Den meetings are on

Monday and Tuesday evenings, at the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

There is a reason for everything boys do in Cub Scouting. Apart from the fun and excitement, the aim of Cub Scouting is to help boys grow into good citizens who are strong in character and personally fit. This is why we say that Cub Scouting is fun with a purpose. Come join the fun of Pack 361!

## Come volunteer and help Tidy Up Tewksbury!

When: September 30th  
Where: DPW, 999 Whipple Rd  
The Tewksbury Recycling Committee is hosting its annual litter pick-up of the areas of Pleasant Street and Pond Street on Saturday, September 30 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Kids welcome with proper supervision.

## Learn to Square Dance

Classes will begin on Thursday, September 14 from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Hall, 1020 Main St. (Rte. 38) North Woburn, MA

Sponsored by Single Squares  
Caller: Bill McGee Cues: Carol McGee

Singles and couples are all welcome; no partner necessary.

Info:  
Bertha 617-628-1689  
Dan 781-933-0320  
Eva 781-890-2637  
Donation \$6.



Captain Richard A. Smith of the Lowell Salvation Army joined Larissa and Linda Gay in prayer following the comments he delivered as part of Tewksbury's 9-11 5th year Anniversary program on September 11, 2006. Peter Gay, father to Larissa and husband to Linda, was lost during the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001  
Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

Tewksbury residents lace up their sneakers for the

## American Liver Foundation Football Walk for Liver Wellness

BOSTON - On Sunday, September 17, Gina Stanley and Sherry Stanley, of Tewksbury, will participate in the American Liver Foundation's Football Walk for Liver Wellness in South Boston, MA. Stanley is joining hundreds of

New Englanders on a five-mile journey to raise funds that will help the over 30 millions Americans who suffer from over 100 types of liver disease.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., on Day Blvd. across from Moakley Park. There will be a short program at 10:00 a.m. with a speech from Denise Gurshin, a young bride who donated part of her liver to save her husband's life months after their wedding. The walk commences at 10:15 a.m. and participants will travel a scenic route along the waterfront to Castle Island and back.

The Second Annual Football Walk for Liver Wellness is the nation's only football-themed walk to promote liver disease research, advocacy and education. The liver, the largest organ in the body, plays a critical role. It produces, regulates, controls, maintains, distributes and monitors a role much like that of the quarterback during a football game. The liver also weighs about three pounds and is similar in size, shape and color to a football.

"To see families walking, teenagers teaming up with

friends and children affected by liver disease join together makes us all realize that our goal is simply to help make their lives better," explains Kelly Beckett, Executive Director of the American Liver Foundation New England Chapter. "The analogy to football is quite appropriate. We are trying to move closer to the goal line each day and we use teamwork to perform our task of fighting liver disease," she explains.

There are more than 100 diseases that affect the liver, hepatitis being the most common. Four million Americans have chronic hepatitis C and there are thousands that do not know it. Inherited liver diseases are the major cause of disability in young children and cancer of the liver is the major malignant disease of mankind worldwide. The recent rise in cases of childhood obesity have stepped up a disease called fatty liver, which is the accumulation of fat in the liver caused by weight, poor diet or diabetes.

Recent strides in research have been significant, allowing

dramatic steps forward in understanding the complexities of the liver and the ability to prevent, treat and cure all liver diseases. The funds raised by the Football Walk for Liver Wellness participants are used to help fund this critical research. Last year, through efforts such as this walk, ALF was able to award over \$2.6 million in grant money to researchers who are searching for a cure.

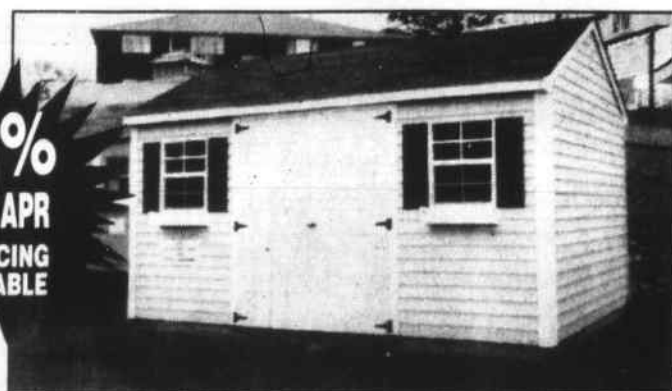
If you would like to support Stanley in the Football Walk for Liver Wellness, please visit [www.footballwalk.org](http://www.footballwalk.org), and click on the name of your town's participant.

For more information on the Football Walk for Liver Wellness, please visit [www.footballwalk.org](http://www.footballwalk.org) or call Elizabeth Buell at (617) 527-5600.

The American Liver Foundation is the nation's leading non-profit organization promoting liver health and disease prevention. The Foundation provides research, education and advocacy for those affected by liver disease, including hepatitis.

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5/30



## Michael Tocci graduates from Bentley College

## Lottery winners

FROM PAGE 1

Partnership, drawing the winners. Lottery winners were notified in writing and were provided with clear instructions regarding the Purchase and Sale Agreement, obtaining a mortgage, reviewing the deed rider and the closing.

The units to be sold at market rate are listed at between \$349,900 and \$384,900. Affordable units, listed at between \$145,000 and \$150,000, are identical to the market rate units, and will be distributed among the three varying floor plans with living areas between 1,353 and 1,583 square feet. In addition to the cost of the unit, condominium association fees will run between \$101.50 and 105.00 per month.

Applicants deemed eligible for the affordable units had a combined household income at or below 80 percent of the area median income. One-person households earning no more than \$46,300, two-person households earning no more than \$52,950, and three-person house-

holds earning no more than \$59,550 were all eligible; provided that at least one member of the household is at or above the age of 55.

In addition to salary, anticipated overtime pay, total assets, and the ability to maintain a mortgage payment are some of the factors that determined an applicant's eligibility for the lottery. Lottery winners must sign a Deed Rider, which limits the amount for which the unit can subsequently be sold; and determines to whom it may be sold, in order to ensure that the unit remains affordable in perpetuity.

The three remaining applications will be held in case any of the lottery winners become unavailable.

Whispering Pines is scheduled to be completed in two phases. The first building, containing seven affordable units, is expected to be ready for a February 2007 move in, and the second building should be ready for occupants by August or September of 2007.

Michael Tocci of Wilmington was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree - Magna Cum Laude at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., on Saturday, May 20, 2006. Pulitzer Prize-winning author, journalist and historian David Halberstam addressed the 1,024 members of the Class of 2006 and their guests at Bentley's 87th undergraduate commencement exercise. Michael majored in Marketing with a minor in Information Design and Corporate Communications. He was a member of both the Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma (the highest scholastic honor that a student in a school of business or management can achieve). He is now attending Graduate School at Bentley College pursuing a Master of Science in Marketing Analytics. The son of Anthony & Susan Tocci, he previously attended Arlington Catholic High School.

## New Corporations in Wilmington August 2006

**Benevento Concrete Corp.**, 900 Salem St., Wilmington. Charles Benevento, same, president, treasurer and secretary. Producing and selling concrete.

**Benevento Transit Mix Corp.**, 900 Salem St., Wilmington. Charles Benevento, president, treasurer and secretary. Producing and selling concrete.

**Champagne & Marchand, P.C.**, 226 Lowell St., Ste. B3A, Wilmington. Alicia Champagne, 84 McKay St., Beverly, president and secretary; Kimberly M. Marchand, 9 Shoreline Dr., Hudson, NH, treasurer. To provide legal services.

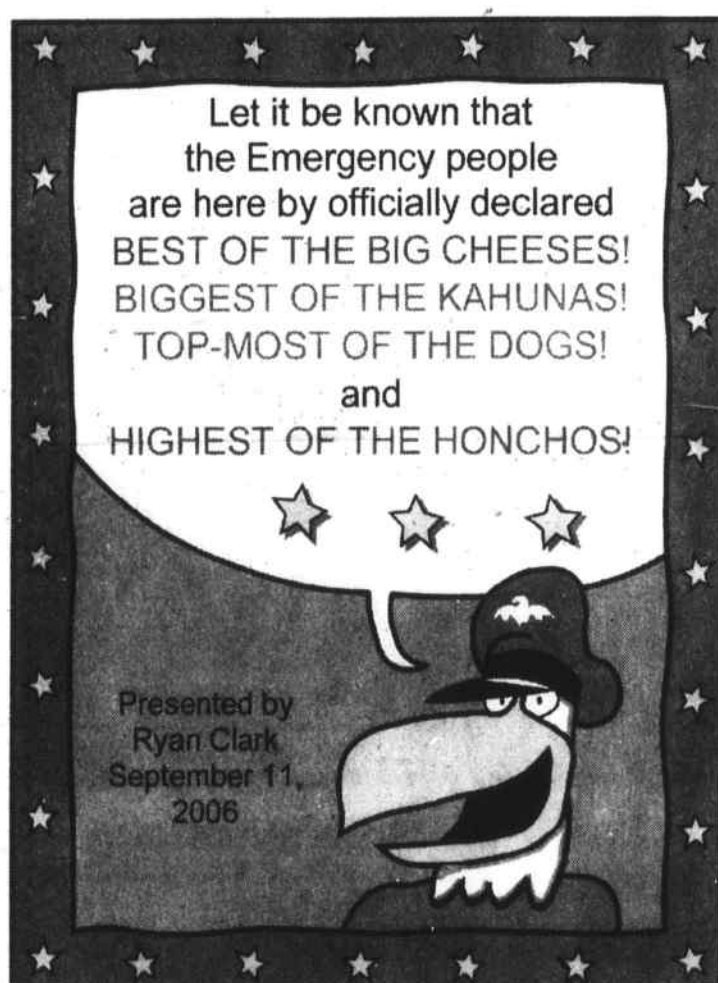
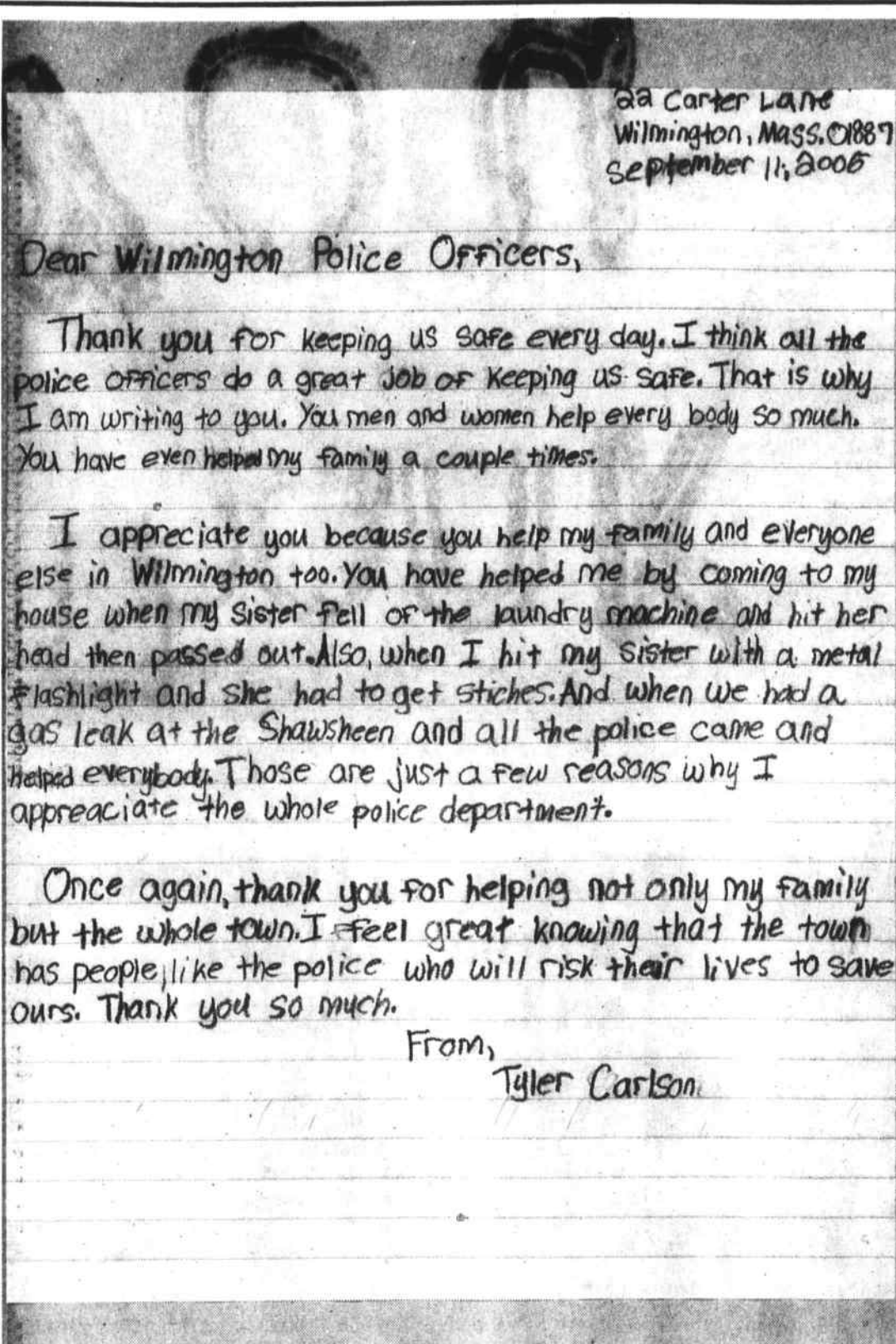
## It's play time

FROM PAGE 1

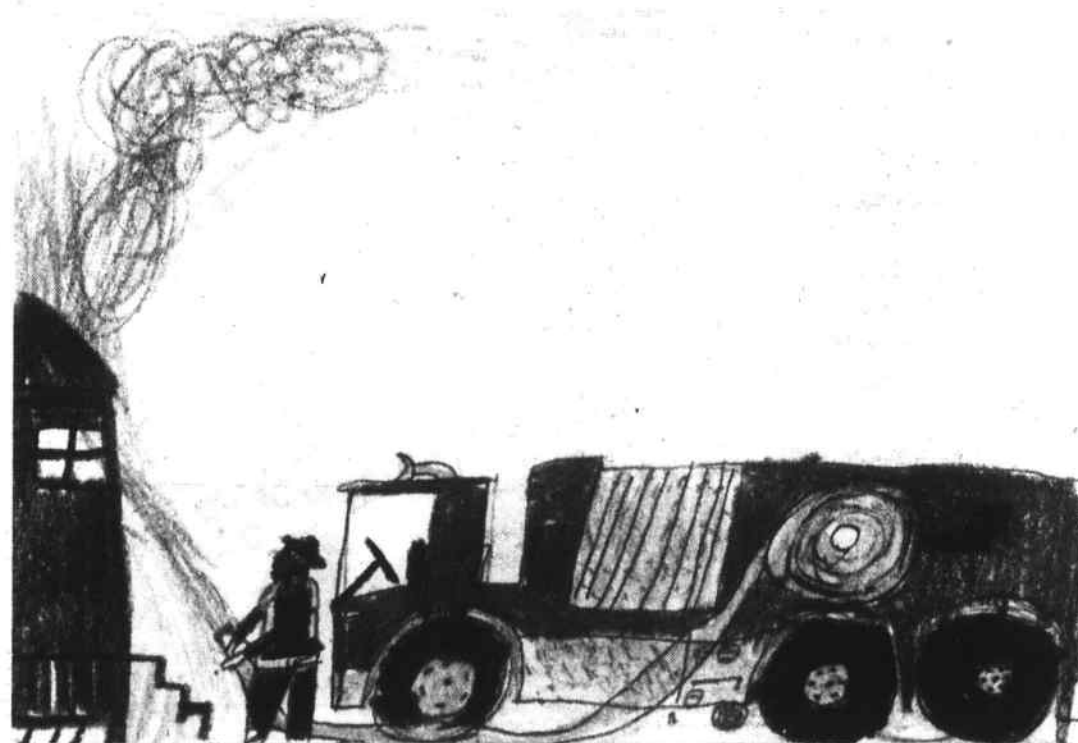
Recreation Director Deborah Cipriani for their work on the design of the playground.

In December of 2005, the Wilmington Department of Public Works pulled down the Kidsplace playground structure due to safety concerns surrounding the aging wooden

structure. A fixture at the Shawsheen Elementary School since 1988, the castle-like playscape became a popular spot for not only Shawsheen students, but for neighborhood children and the siblings of youth soccer players from Wilmington and beyond.



A sampling of just a few of the appreciative letters written to the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments. We wish we could print all 700+ of them.



## Sidewalks everywhere

FROM PAGE 1

involves the construction of a five-foot wide bituminous concrete sidewalk with a bituminous concrete berm for an approximate length of 8,350 feet. Bituminous concrete berms were chosen over granite curbing as a cost saving measure, resulting in a savings of roughly \$170,000.

The area of Woburn Street between Concord Street and Allgrove Lane, however, is temporarily on hold with some retaining work, new berms, and

a final coat of bituminous concrete left to go.

"We have done as much as we can do in that area until Verizon moves their telephone poles," said Donald Onusseit, DPW Superintendent. "That is not at all the finished product."

Onusseit anticipates beginning construction on the Woburn Street sidewalks running from Lowell Street to Eames Street in the spring of 2007, with some of the preparation work being done this fall. The construction will run in

conjunction with the MWRA pipe connection project, which will provide a permanent emergency-connection to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority supply.

"It doesn't make any sense to dig up the road twice," Onusseit said.

He expects to encounter some challenging drainage issues, not to mention several areas of extremely narrow rights-of-way. As a result, sidewalks will be constructed on one side of the street only in that area.

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|---|---|
| <p><b>TEWKSBURY</b></p> <p>Open House Sun. 9/17 12-3pm 69 Moonlight Dr.</p> <p>REFRESHMENTS SERVED!! Lovely Ranch 3 bdrms, 2 baths &amp; 2 car gar. Central A/C, many upgrades: newer roof, 200 amp electric, newpro windows, 6 car drive, lg rm above gar &amp; vinyl siding all done 2 yrs ago. UG pool separately fenced from lg yard, oversized shed w/ electric HDWD flrs have just been refinished! All this on 1+ acre, great side street. Motivated seller can accommodate quick closing.</p> <p><b>New Price \$399,900</b></p> | <p><b>TEWKSBURY</b></p> <p>Pristine 2nd floor office condo in Professional Complex offers 4 rms &amp; 2 private baths in unit. Additional basement storage space. Complex is professionally managed. Condo fee only \$106 a month. Recent updates: new roof, repaved parking lot and complex is also on town sewerage. Great visibility from the street.</p> <p><b>\$47,000</b></p> |
| <p><b>FOR RENT MEDFORD-TUFTS AREA</b></p> <p>Convenient TUFTS &amp; Medford Square on side street. 4 rm apt 1st floor. Large kit, liv rm, oversized master bdrm, poss. 2nd bdrm or den, addt scr porch &amp; pantry, laundry in unit. Bsmnt storage Full use of lg yard. Off street parking one car, no permit required for on street parking.</p> <p>Rent includes: Heat, hot water and electricity.</p> <p><b>AVAILABLE NOW!</b></p> <p><b>ONLY \$1,200/MTH</b></p>   | <p><b>Talking House</b></p> <p>Talking Houses Just Sell Faster</p> <p><b>INTERNATIONAL</b><br/>RELOCATION SERVICES</p> <p><b>MOVING OR RELOCATING?</b><br/>Call toll free for information<br/>800-523-2460 Ext. E-319<br/><a href="http://www.intrelocation.com">www.intrelocation.com</a></p>  |
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## Town of Wilmington Mercury Recovery Program

Mercury is an element that can be harmful to human health and the environment if not managed properly.

### Thermostats - Thermometers Mercury Switches - Button Cell Batteries

Exchange your mercury fever thermometer for a new digital thermometer (while supplies last)

Please bring these products containing mercury to:

Place: Town Hall - Board of Health Office,  
121 Glen Rd.  
Day: Monday through Friday  
Time: 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Sponsored By

Wheelabrator North Andover Inc.



## Wilmington

# Clean-up Day scheduled

WILMINGTON - Come join your neighbors and help keep Wilmington's parks and streams clean and beautiful. This year's Annual Town Clean-Up Day, sponsored by the Wilmington Conservation Commission, will be taking place on Saturday, September 16, 2006.

Anyone wishing to participate is invited to head down to the Whitefield School, 342 Middlesex Avenue, at 8:00 a.m. Volunteers will then be divided into small groups and assigned to one of several different focus areas in town, including town-owned areas in Hathaway Acres, the stream crossing in North Wilmington, and the Silver Lake area.

If an 8:00 a.m. start time does not fit your schedule, don't be discouraged - Conservation Commission representatives will be stationed at the Whitefield throughout the morning and early afternoon to assist late arrivals.

"People don't have to stay from 8 to 1," said Conservation Commission Chair Judy Waterhouse. "Even if an hour's time is precious."

Wear old clothes, and bring hip boots if you have them, as some wading may be necessary for those volunteers who will be cleaning up debris from around the streams.

Work-gloves will be supplied on a first come, first serve basis.

Last year's Clean Up Day was a tremendous success, with more than 40 volunteers willing to roll-up their sleeves for the cause.

Workers pulled a wide variety of trash from the streams and cleaned up all sorts of debris surrounding the wetlands. At least 50 large trash-bags were filled before day's end, along with the collection of 15 old tires, scrap metal, a propane tank, and discarded bicycles.

The diverse group of participants consisted of some well-known builders in the community as well as families, Conservation Commission members, and two scout packs. Representing the Girl Scouts was Brownie Pack #718 and the Boy Scouts were represented by Cub Scout Pack #361 from the United Methodist Church.

The day's chores ended around 2:00 p.m. with workers bringing the collected trash back to the Whitefield School for disposal.

"Last year was a success, but this year we hope to see even more people," Waterhouse said. "It's a great learning experience for the children."

For more information, please contact the Planning & Conservation Department at 978-658-8238.



David and Dan Roderman helped break-in the new playground equipment at the Shawsheen School on Tuesday evening.  
Photo by Maureen Lamoureux)



A picture is worth a thousand words. Above is just a sampling of the trash and debris taken off of Wilmington's streets and open spaces during last year's Clean Up Day. Please set aside a couple of hours to help with this year's efforts.

File photo

## I-93 fatality

FROM PAGE 1

Saugus, was also uninjured in the crash.

State Police arrested Dixon for: (1) Operating to Endanger While Under the Influence of Alcohol (OUI) Resulting in Motor Vehicle Homicide; (2) Operating After Suspension for OUI while OUI; (3) Operating After Suspension, 3rd and Subsequent Offense; (4) OUI Alcohol While Operating to Endanger Causing Serious Personal Injury; (5) OUI Alcohol, 5th Offense; (6) Operating to Endanger; (7) Failing to Stay Within Marked Lanes; and (8) Speeding. Due to his hospitalization, the arraignment date, time and location have yet to be determined.

This crash remains under

investigation with the assistance of the State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section, the State Police Crime Scene Services Section and State Police assigned to the Middlesex County District Attorney. Wilmington Fire and EMS, Wilmington Police and Mass Highway all assisted at the scene.

Route 93 South was closed following the crash and throughout the investigation. Route 93 North was also initially closed for about 30 minutes to accommodate the medical helicopter. As of 5:00 a.m., the two left travel lanes on the southbound side were reopened.

Identities of the injured parties are being withheld pending family notification.

## Bank on it

FROM PAGE 1

step, however. The structure is in dire need of restoration.

"Our goal now is the revitalization of the Butters Farm," Harris told selectmen.

Reading Co-operative Bank got involved after receiving a letter from the Historical Commission requesting a donation. The curiosity of Julieann Thurlow, Executive Vice President of Reading Co-operative Bank, was piqued. She made a phone call to the Historical Commission to find out how the bank could get more involved.

"The more we found out it, the more interested we became," Thurlow told selectmen. "We thought the local business community could get together and pool its resources for the project."

The Corporate Challenge has been set up as a 13-week campaign with a goal of raising \$75,000 for the renovation of the Butters Farm. Businesses may participate within four levels of sponsorship. Sponsorship levels include "Gold" for donations of \$2,500 and above, "Silver" for donations of \$1,000 and above, "Bronze" for donations of \$500 and above, and "Contributing" for donations of \$100 and above. One hundred percent of the proceeds will go directly to the restoration and preservation of the Butters Farmhouse.

A number of businesses have responded to the call, with several having participated at the

Silver level, but the goal of \$75,000 is still a long way off. Reading Co-operative Bank will be sending out another round of letters, which will be followed up with telephone calls.

According to Historical Commission Chairman Carolyn Harris, the restoration work and upgrades will be performed only by professionals having experience working on historical structures.

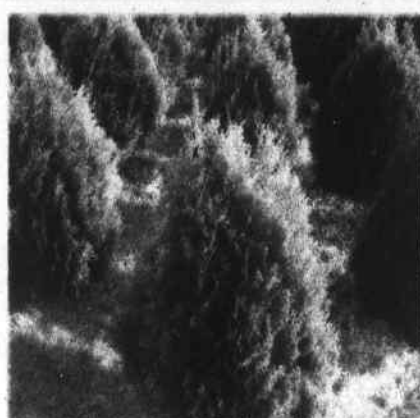
Selectmen praised Harris and the Historical Commission, and thanked Thurlow for her company's community mindedness.

"This was an extraordinary achievement for you to have saved (Butters Farm)," Selectman Chairman Raymond Lepore said to Harris. "And Reading Co-op has been an asset to this Community."

Residents may also offer donations for the renovations. Checks may be made out to "Town of Wilmington" and referencing "Butters Farmhouse Challenge" and may be sent to: Wilmington Town Hall c/o Treasurer's Office 121 Glen Road Wilmington, MA 01887 "Attn: Butters Farmhouse Challenge"

The Wilmington Historical Commission is always ready to welcome new members. Anyone interested in becoming involved is encouraged to contact Julie Fennell, Wilmington Historical Commission Member at Julie@YALCoaching.com

## Look for these and other Fall Specials this week at Mahoney's



### Emerald Green Arborvitae only \$29.50

Reg. \$59.98 4-5' tall, B&B.

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### Nursery Stock Clearance 33% Off

Save 1/3 on all spring and summer tree and shrub inventory. Terrific bargains! Selection varies by store. Plants marked with yellow tags only - does not include new fall inventory. Hurry in for best selection.



### Ornamental Hardy Red Grass only \$14.50

Reg \$24.98 #2 pot.

2007 introduction. Discover the new exclusive, switch grass Panicum 'Ruby Ribbons' - a super hardy perennial grass that turns an incredible deep red in fall!



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2006

## Sports



Jodi McKenzie

When did you first decide you wanted to be a coach?

I wanted to start coaching when I was playing in high school. I had a great coach in Maureen Noone, that I loved and that got me into the idea of coaching and teaching.

You were a very good athlete when you were at Wilmington High School. Do you like coaching or playing more?



Former WHS three-sport athlete Jodi MacKenzie has been the JV Field hockey coach for the past three years. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

I would much rather play. Much rather play. It kills me not to have a skirt on and go out there with the girls and share their enthusiasm.

You were a multi-sport athlete. Which one was your favorite?

Definitely field hockey, because I could do it. Track was something I did to stay in shape and keep myself busy, softball I did but I didn't get the same excitement I got from field hockey.

What do you think is a common misconception about field hockey?

I think that people don't enjoy watching it because it's a very slow game and there can be a lot of whistles. But people don't realize that out of the high school level when the game picks up and there's less whistles it can be a very enjoyable game. So it's hard to get people to come to the games sometimes.

What are some of your hobbies outside of sports?

I don't really have many hobbies, actually. This is all it is. Even during the summer I'm playing softball.

Do anything interesting this summer?

Nope, nothing at all. I was getting ready and preparing for this (field hockey). I love it.

Okay, if you could only have one team, would it be the Patriots or the Red Sox?

I would rather watch the Patriots on TV, but I am a huge Red Sox fan and I love Red Sox games.

Who was the biggest influence on your life?

I don't really have many influences that I can think of off the top of my head. Maureen Noone was a great coach in high school she is probably the one who got me into teaching and coaching.

What's one thing you think people would be surprised to know about you?

I think everyone knows everything about me. There's not much behind closed doors.

If someone could describe you in a few words, what would those words be?

Loud, maybe a little obnoxious, I don't know.

Text by Louie Cimaglia



Wilmington High School junior Mike Cabral, who is coming off a strong rookie season as goaltender of the Wildcat varsity boys hockey team, will be heading out to Minnesota for a weekend tournament starting this Friday. Cabral plays for the Massachusetts District 10 Bull Dogs and was chosen to be their goaltender for this weekend's tournament. He also played for Hockey North and was named the league's top goalie, along with Melrose's Sean Morris.

## Pan Mass Challenge for Kids, Sept. 24

On Sunday, September 24, a Pan Mass Challenge Bike Ride for kids will be held in Wilmington to raise money for the Pan-Mass Challenge. This event will be held for Wilmington residents only.

The PMC Kids-Wilmington Ride expects approximately 100 children, pre-kindergarten through fifth grade, to ride continuous loops on Carter Lane around the Boutwell Elementary School, Wilmington Middle School, and West Elementary School grounds.

The children will ride the one-mile loop as many times as they can in the allotted time. Kindergartners and first graders will ride from 9 to 9:30 a.m., second and third graders will ride from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.,

PAN MASS PG SP5W

## Both cross country teams win opener

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High boys and girls cross country teams got off to strong starts with victories over Amesbury last Wednesday afternoon. The boys team came away with a 21-38 win, and the girls won by a whopping 18-41 tally.

"I am not sure if we have ever won at Amesbury before," said coach Tom Bradley.

Bradley said the warm weather, three decent hills and a tough course made the double victory even more enjoyable.

James Savage, who transferred from St. John's Prep, was the boys team's top finisher coming in at 17:30. Tom Valente was a little behind him at 17:47, followed by Andrew Marra, who was third for the 'Cats at 18:34. Chris Lyon, who Bradley says "continues to be a

new man" was fourth at 19:39. John Lippello (20:10), Jim DiNuccio and Mike Golden put in solid efforts as well coming in the next three spots for Wilmington.

As for the girls team, sophomore Natalie Russo was tops for the 'Cats coming in at 21:04. She was followed by eighth grader Kerri Spry at 22:30, followed by newcomer Ali Lyman was third for the 'Cats and

fourth coming in at 22:47. Lori Fletcher and Nikki Sirignano, both eighth graders, finished fifth and sixth at 23:30 and 23:39, respectively. Courtney Parsons and Ivy Co were ninth and tenth overall, rounding out the team's performances.

"I'm very pleased with the results," said Bradley. "I'm a little surprised that the younger girls held up so well."

## Golf team swings into a new season

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High golf team enters the season hoping to improve on last year's 6-6 record which qualified them for the state tournament. It will be no easy task for the Wildcats as they will be looking to make their tournament run without several key players from last year's team including two time Cape Ann League Player of the Year Zack Ungvarsky.

"I think it will be a tall order for us to improve on last year," Wildcats coach Mike Rowinski said. "We lost five seniors not to mention one of the premier players in the state. To make the tournament would be a pleasant surprise."

While Rowinski knows the Wildcats path to the tournament will not be an easy one, he is far from discouraged with the group of players he will put out for each match. In fact, it is just the opposite feeling for the second year coach.

"I know a lot more what to expect as to what has to be done this year," Rowinski said. "But I will have to do a lot more coaching with the younger kids than last year. That is fun. I am really enthusiastic about that and seeing their improvement during the year."

One player who Rowinski knows will not require a lot of coaching will be senior Jason Evans. Evans was a CAL All-Star last season and would have been considered a number one player on most teams, but for the presence of Zach Ungvarsky. This year he is officially the Wildcats No. 1 player and Rowinski thinks his senior captain is up for the challenge.

"Jason is one of the premier players in the league returning from last year," Rowinski said. "He is going to be steady all year. He scored 26 points in the first match and he will tell you that is a disappointment. I would expect anywhere from 26 to 34 points per match from him."

The Wildcats other captain

will be fellow senior Brendan Sheehan. Sheehan does not have quite the varsity experience that Evans has, but Rowinski is looking for him to make the adjustment to the stiff competition.

"Brendan saw a lot of playing time last year and has worked on his game a lot to improve," Rowinski said. "He's going to be in the lineup in our No. 4 or five spot and we will need him to put up some points, and I think he can do that."

Beyond Evans, the strength of this year's Wildcat team may very well lie with its junior class triumvirate of Charlie Waite, Alex Dooley and Tim Cushing. Leading the way among this group will be Waite who has slipped nicely into the number two spot for the Wildcats.

"Charlie was our most improved player last year. He really came on at the end of the year," Rowinski said. "He is very raw at this point. He does some very good things, but he needs to be consistent for us."

Dooley will be the Wildcats No. 4 player, while Cushing will likely slip into the number five slot to give Wilmington a very strong middle of the lineup.

"Alex saw a little bit of experience last year, but not a lot. We need him to step up and score as well," Rowinski said. "Cushing saw one or two matches last year. He is a very long hitter, but right now it is a situation of getting him to consistently put points up."

Sophomore Mike Chiricosta will be the Wildcats number three player, a spot he earned not only based on his performances in practice this season, but also with his efforts for the Wildcats as just a freshman last year.

"He's only a sophomore, but he played in a lot of matches last year and was tested," Rowinski said. "He needs to keep improving on last year."

Two other sophomores on the team are Scott Bondish and Anthony Marinelli, both of whom are new to the team this season.



The Wilmington High golf team will be led by co-captains, Jason Evans (l) and Brendan Shea (r).

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

"I don't know how much varsity experience they will see this season," Rowinski said. "They are very raw, but they have a lot of potential to help the team in the future and they could this year as well if people don't step."

Two of the players that have Rowinski most intrigued as the season begins are a pair of freshmen in Nick Boutores and Josh Townsend.

"Both of them have great potential," Rowinski said. "Nick had 15 points in our first match and Josh had 12, but that was without doing anything on the first two holes. They are both good ball strikers."

While last year the Wildcats were able to lean heavily on their top two players in Ungvarsky and Evans, this year will have to be different. A lot will still be expected of Evans in the number one spot, but he will not be alone.

"Last year we knew that between Zack and Jason we were going to score in the mid 60's or higher," Rowinski said. "This year we don't need on person to score 35 points or more, we just need everyone to put up 20 points. If our four through eight guys get us

points we will be all right."

Part of the reason Rowinski will be looking towards the bottom of his lineup is the competition within the CAL.

"I think the league is a little down this year. A lot of teams are in the same boat as us, waiting to see what they get from some players," Rowinski said. "I think Hamilton Wenham, Masco, Lynnfield and Triton are the best teams and then I think we are right there with everyone else."

In the Wildcats first match of the season, last Thursday at Hillview Country Club, against Ipswich they were defeated by a score of 118-104. Charlie Waite won his match by a score of 25-20, while Jason Evans fell just short, losing by a score of 28-26.

"We easily could have won the match, but our inexperience showed at times," Rowinski said.

The Wildcats scheduled second match of the season at Hillview against Amesbury on Monday was postponed due to a scheduling conflict. Next on their schedule is Manchester-Essex at Hillview on Thursday before they travel to Rockport next Monday and Masconomet next Tuesday.



WHS Football Season Opener

# After three overtimes, Belmont finally stops 'Cats

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

**BELMONT** -- Besides Tewksbury, the last meaningful nonleague game played by the Wilmington High football team came when they defeated a very big Andover team in 2003 by a score of 30-19.

On Friday night in the season opener, Wilmington took on a very solid Belmont club, who were much similar to that Andover team. Both Wilmington and Belmont went back-and-forth for four quarters, and ended up going into three overtimes, before the Marauders stopped Wilmington's two-point conversion rush for the very exciting 37-35 victory.

Wilmington -- which lost almost its entire starting lineup from a team that went 20-3 the previous two seasons -- played very well at times, but also played poorly as times -- as expected with a team of

such inexperience. The 'Cats struggled giving up too many big plays defensively, including three big plays for a combined 139 yards, and on the other end, were a little inconsistent with its passing game -- which also was expected.

But in the end, despite the loss, Wilmington played with tremendous heart from start to finish, battling very down and for every inch, as if it was a Division 2 A Playoff game in front of a few thousand fans.

"We kept fighting and fighting," said head coach Bob Almeida. "I'm proud of the way we played and I'm proud of how physical we were in the first half. But (Belmont) completely sold out trying to stop the run in the second half. And we tried to execute some things on the passing game and we couldn't. The bottom line is that I'm glad we made some big plays later on and we had a big one in that second

overtime, but we really have to execute better in our passing game."

Wilmington controlled the momentum, the ball and the clock on its very impressive opening drive. The 'Cats put together a 13-play, 80-yard drive capped off by a 10-yard scamper through the middle of the defense by Ernie Mello. The PAT was partially blocked and Wilmington took a quick 6-0 lead over the Middlesex League opponents.

The Marauders came right back as quarterback Matt Ruane tied the game up three plays later on a roll-out to his left before busting down the sideline scoring on a 70-yard run. The PAT by Phil Dumont was good and Belmont led 7-6 with 2:23 to go in the first quarter.

Wilmington countered putting together another impressive last-into the second quarter.

This one went 12-plays for 56 yards with junior quarterback Kyle Moon scoring on a 1-yard keeper. Rich Barry rushed in the conversion giving the 'Cats a 14-7 lead.

Two plays later, Mello pounced on a Belmont fumble at their 33 yard line. Wilmington lost two yards in the ensuing drive and gave the ball back to Belmont squandering a golden chance to get a big cushion lead.

"We gave it everything we had," said Almeida. "But I thought in the first half when we got that turnover, if we could have punched it in, it would have been a different game. We made some big plays but we didn't make enough of them. I tip my hat off to (Belmont). They could have packed it in early but they fought and we fought."

The 14-7 lead stayed until late in the third quarter when Belmont tied it up on the first of three TD receptions by Josh Levin. But Wilmington stormed right back to retake the lead on a four-play, 63-yard drive. Barry gained 47 yards going across the length of the field which set up Mello's second touchdown on the following play from 8 yards out. Greg Stewart's kick was good and the 'Cats led 21-14 with 56 seconds left in the third quarter.

Belmont tied the game up again midway through the fourth quarter as Andrew Diozzi rushed in from 32 yards out and the PAT kick was good.

Both teams had one final offensive series in regulation but neither managed a first down and were forced to punt which set up overtime. Each team had a series of downs from the 10 yard line and once a team scored, it had to go for the two-point conversion.

Belmont went first and scored as Levin caught a 7-yard pass from Ruane. The same duo hooked up on the pass conversion and Belmont led 29-21. Greg Stewart scored on a beautiful two-yard run on fourth down and Barry ran in the conversion making it a tied game again at 29.

Wilmington's offense went first in the second overtime frame, but on third down fumbled the ball ending its possession. Belmont followed suit and on fourth down attempted a 25-yard field goal which just sailed right.

On the third and final series, Levin caught a 10-yard play on the first play, and Ruane ran in the conversion giving Belmont a 37-29 lead. Stewart was wide open on a beautiful play by Moon on fourth down, as he hit him perfectly with a 7-yard pass cutting the deficit

to two. Barry tried for the conversion rush and he was stopped short by the Belmont defense.

"They made one more play than we did," said Wildcat head coach Bob Almeida. "You have to tip your hat to (Belmont) especially their receiver (Josh Levin). We knew they were going to go to him (in the third overtime) and we put our best guy on him. We had good coverage on him and he still made a great play."

Wilmington managed 235 total yards of offense with 210 coming on the ground. Barry had 127 yards and Mello was solid with 14 carries for 56 yards and his two scores. Moon in his first start completed 5-of-12 passes for 25 yards.

"I thought our offensive line came off the ball well," said Almeida. "We know that Richie Barry is a good back and he had a good game and you saw what Ernie Mello could do in his first game. That was a big plus. We ran the ball a lot and we gained a lot of yards on the ground and I was happy with our running game."

"But we need to be more consistent in our passing game and I think we will be. This was Kyle's first varsity start and making that big clutch throw (to Stewart in the third overtime) is something we hopefully can build on. Kyle can throw the ball and we have some pretty good receivers so I think we'll be OK there."

On the other end, Wilmington's defense gave up 294 total yards of offense with 233 on the ground, 70 of which came from the one TD by Ruane.

"There were some big holes that we left," said Almeida. "We had some guys out of position but some of that was lack of practice time. We had some guys come back from injuries that didn't practice a lot. We need to correct some things if we want to win football games. We have to."

"I think we have some things we can build on. We can score points, we can move the ball but we need to be more consistent on defense. We have some holes that we have to plug up on defense and I'm not sure where they are going to come from. As a whole we need to play better at linebacker and as a secondary."

Wilmington will host Newburyport at Alumni Field on Friday with kick-off slated at 7:00 pm.



A pair of happy Wilmington HS Varsity Cheerleaders (l-r) Danielle Underwood and (r) Vicky Tanzella, smile during the recent sports team photo day at the High School. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

## Wilmington Football Box Score

Belmont 37, Wilmington 35 (3OT)

|            |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Wilmington | 6 | 8 | 7 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 6 | -35 |
| Belmont    | 7 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 8 | 0 | 8 | -37 |

### Scoring

W: Ernie Mello 10 run (kick failed)  
B: Matt Ruane 70 run (Phil Dumont kick)  
W: Kyle Moon 1 run (Rich Barry rush)  
B: Josh Levin 30 pass from Ruane (Dumont kick)  
W: Mello 8 run (Greg Stewart kick)  
B: Andrew Diozzi 19 run (Dumont kick)  
B: Levin 2 pass from Ruane (Levin pass from Ruane)  
W: Stewart 7 pass from Moon (Barry rush)  
B: Levin 10 pass from Ruane (Ruane rush)  
W: Stewart 7 pass from Moon (rush failed)

### Team Stats

First Downs: Wilmington 12; Belmont 10.  
Rushes-Yards: Wilmington 47-210; Belmont 26-233.  
Passes-Att-Int: Wilmington 5-12-0; Belmont 7-13-0.  
Passing Yards: Wilmington 25; Belmont 61.  
Total Yards: Wilmington 235; Belmont 294.  
Penalties-Yards: Wilmington 4-35; Belmont 5-40.  
Fumbles-Lost: Wilmington 2-1; Belmont 1-1.

### Individual Stats

**Passing:** Wilmington, Kyle Moon 5-for-12, 25 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT; Belmont, Matt Ruane 7-for-12, 61 yards, 3 TDs; David Thompson 0-for-1, 0 yards.  
**Rushing:** Wilmington, Rich Barry 20-127; Ernie Mello 14-56, 2 TDs; Greg Stewart 2-20, TD; Matt Brooks 2-10; Kyle Moon 7 - (-3), TD; Belmont, Andrew Diozzi 15-99, TD; Matt Raune 8-97, TD; David Thompson 1-32; Jordan Surrell 2-5.  
**Receiving:** Wilmington, Matt Brooks 3-18; Greg Stewart 2-7; Belmont, Josh Levin 4-52, 3 TDs; David Thompson 1-8; Andrew Diozzi 2-1.

Stats compiled by Jamie Pote

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# Boys Soccer team defeated in final two minutes

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

LYNNFIELD - Playing a fantastic back and forth game for the first 78 minutes of the team's season opener, the Wilmington High boys soccer team fell victim by basically a toe and a lung forward.

With about 80 seconds left in the game, Lynnfield's Steve Kennedy took advantage of a loose ball in front of the 'Cats

net and basically put a toe on it and lunged forward putting just enough on it to find the back of the net which gave the Pioneers a 1-0 victory over Wilmington on Tuesday afternoon.

"We played well," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "Both teams played good. Both teams had their chances. Their goal wasn't even a great chance. The ball was loose and the kid was able to get a toe on it."

Scanlon added that the Wildcats had a handful of good scoring chances including Chris Azevedo and Mike Condell just missing the net on golden chances, while, Chris Lavin's strong shot was punched over the next by the Lynnfield goal keeper.

"Condell had the best chance," said Scanlon. "With about three minutes left in the game he came in semi alone

and their goalie came out playing very aggressively and Mike did the right thing trying to punt it past him. He got it by the goalie by the ball just missed that side of the net."

Kennedy was very strong for Lynnfield with several strong scoring chances, but Scanlon said that his defense did a solid job on him, including Gott Saenhandi, a transfer from Thailand, who was playing in

his first varsity game in the United States. His teammates Nick Farnsworth, Nick Robarge, JJ Polcari and midfielder Carlton Lentini also logged a lot of quality minutes on the field.

Junior goal keeper Vinny Papageorgiou was very strong in the net making eight saves.

"He was very good," said Scanlon. "He really dominated the (goalie) box."

Scanlon said that he really liked what he saw from his team in the first game of the season, and now just need to polish some things up.

"We had some scoring chances and we took some good shots but I think what we need to work on is taking more shots that land on goal," he said.

# Lady Wildcats drop pair of soccer games

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High girls soccer team dropped both of its games to start the season, losing to Masconomet, 3-1, on Friday, and then falling to a strong Lynnfield team, 5-1, on Tuesday afternoon.

"We're still learning to play with each other," said head coach Sue Hendee. "We have a lot of new faces and a lot of girls are playing new posi-

tions."

Against Masconomet, senior defensive back Sam Canning scored the lone goal coming off a penalty kick. The Chieftains controlled play putting 26 shots on net and Leah Potner was up for the challenge making 23 saves in her varsity debut.

"She was phenomenal," said Hendee. "She does a good job coming off her line and picking up the through balls. She's making good decisions."

Against Lynnfield, Hendee said most of the goals scored Potner really couldn't do anything with. One goal came off a penalty kick and another off a long 40-yard bomb.

"I don't think the score is indicative of the game," said Hendee. "They had some very strong offensive players, and one, Kerry Noble, who could finish whenever she had the chance inside the box."

Wilmington actually took a 1-

0 lead as senior Brianne Bozzella scored in the eighth minute of the game on a nice shot coming down the outside wing. Five minutes later Lynnfield tied the game up and followed a minute after that

with the penalty kick goal taking the 2-1 lead which stood at halftime. The Pioneers then added three more goals in the second half for some breathing room and to nail down the victory.

The 'Cats are on the road for two more games this week with North Reading on Thursday and then a nonleague game with Dracut on Saturday morning at 10:00 am.

## Pan Mass Challenge for kids, Sept. 24

and fourth and fifth graders will ride from 11 a.m. to noon.

There will also be a route for tykes on trikes set up on the Boutwell school tennis court. There will be facing painting, music, and refreshments during the ride and a 50/50 raffle. The PMC Kids-Wilmington Ride was started by Sue Hendee and Carolyn Priem. Sue is a 16-year PMC rider and a physical education teacher in Wilmington. Carolyn's son, Bradley, was treated at the Jimmy Fund Clinic. Riders who turn in their \$10 registration fee and raise an additional \$10 will receive a PMC Kids t-shirt. Participants are encouraged to walk, bike, and carpool to the ride, as parking is limited.

The ride hopes to raise \$5,000. Proceeds from the PMC Kids-Wilmington Ride will benefit the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, which supports cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund. PMC Kids Rides involve young people in volunteerism and charitable giving, while providing a safe and fun opportunity for

them to become involved in the PMC mission.

PMC Kids rides have raised nearly \$200,000 since 1998 when the first unofficial PMC Kids Ride began. In 2005, 13 PMC Kids Rides brought in nearly \$140,000. The PMC expects there to be 20 PMC Kids Rides in 2006.

There is a \$10 registration fee and children are welcome to get sponsors and raise additional money on their own. Prizes will be awarded to top fundraisers in each age group. Contributions can be made payable to the Pan-Mass Challenge. To register, contact Sue Hendee at s.hendee@comcast.net. Pre-registration for the ride is encouraged.

For more information, visit <https://kids.pmc.org>.

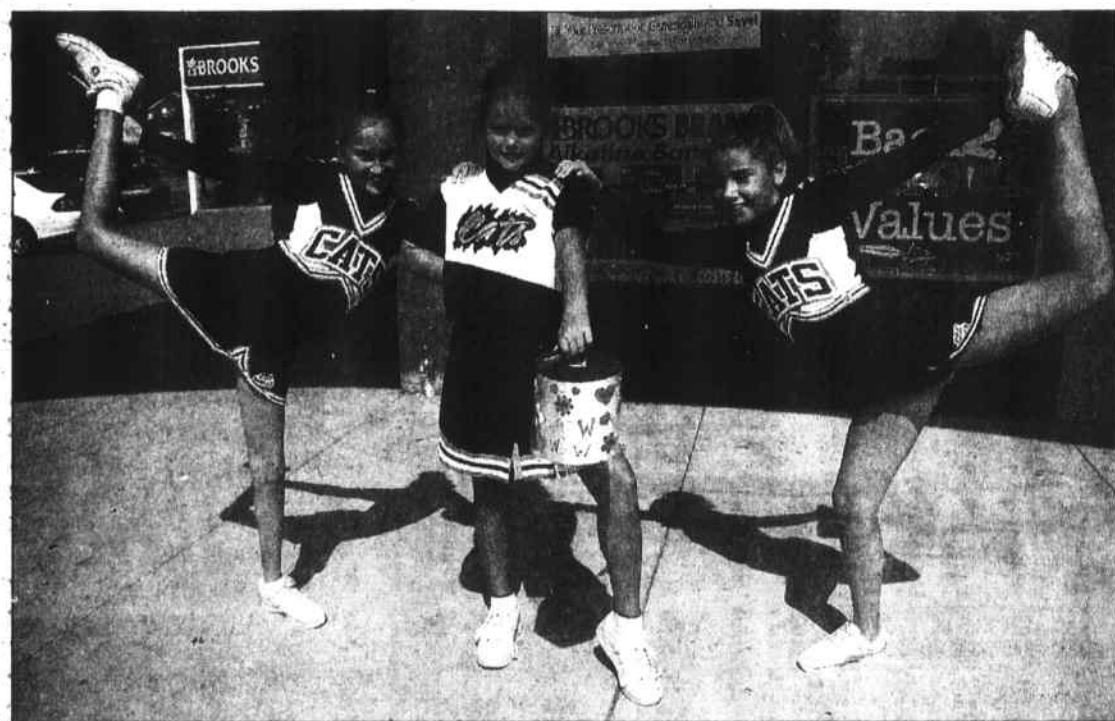
About the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge

The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge is a 192-mile bike-athon that draws 4,000 cyclists from 30 states and six countries to ride across Massachusetts to raise millions of dollars for cancer research and treatment

for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund. In its 27th year, the PMC generates nearly 50 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue. It is the most successful athletic fundraising event in the nation, as it raises and contributes more money to charity than any other. It is also the most efficient.

In 2005, the PMC donated \$23 million - 99 cents of every rider-raised dollar - directly to the Jimmy Fund. The PMC is all about heart and soul. Doctors riding along side their patients; friends and family members riding in honor of loved ones lost to, or battling with, cancer; and cancer survivors riding to give back and give thanks for being given a second chance. With 2,200 volunteers working to make sure that PMC cyclists ride the distance, the PMC is one weekend out of the year when it feels like all is right in the world.

The PMC is presented by the Boston Red Sox and Overstock.com. For more information about the PMC, visit [www.pmc.org](http://www.pmc.org).



Sara and Erica Pudvelis and Melissa Miller spent time fundraising at Brooks Pharmacy in Wilmington on Saturday morning. The girls are all Wilmington Pop Warner Cheerleaders. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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## Despite scores, field hockey team making progress

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Through two games already, discounting the scores and the results, Wilmington High field hockey coach Carol Mutchler said there's already a big difference from last year to now.

"This group wants to learn," she said. "There's a receptive audience. I'm happy with this year's seniors. They work hard, they play well together and I think the juniors continue to get stronger. They are still growing and still want to grow. They know that there are some good freshmen in the program who are breathing down their necks. But the group of girls on the varsity team are making

progress, they want to get better, they want to grow and I'll go with that."

After winning just one game last year and being outscored 61-4, the rocky boat continues to shift back and forth through two games as Wilmington was defeated by North Andover, 5-0, and Newburyport, 3-0, in the team's first two games of the season.

"North Andover is an outstanding team and it would have taken a lot for us (to beat them)," she said. "But Newburyport, I thought we did some good things and we didn't do a bad job. I think passing and drives we're doing much better. I think our problem is making space -- especially

when we're under pressure. But we had nine shots on net. We can generate offense but we have to put the ball in the net once we get it down there."

Mutchler said that Deidre Carroll has really improved and has displayed a really nice drive, while, Danielle Robarge has been solid as well. Goaltender Kate McGrath has been outstanding thus far making 30 saves vs North Andover and 16 against Newburyport. Juniors Nicole Engram, Gabrielle Collins, Sasha Reilly and Katie Arsénault have come on strong and have logged a lot of quality minutes as well as senior Shiloh Bramentecohen.



Emily Pothier, Kaitlyn Riley, and Krista Murphy in action for the Wilmington High JV Field Hockey team in this past week's season opener against North Andover.

(courtesy photo)

## Tewksbury's Meuse tackles cousin on the football field

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

Last Friday night in Dudley, Mass., Framingham State College and Nichols College squared off in the New England Football Conference Boyd season opener for both teams.

It was a big game for several reasons, of course, with both teams wanting to get off to a good start within league play after struggling last season.

But for Tewksbury's Bill Meuse, a senior captain and wide receiver at Framingham State, the game was big for one more reason, as he was hoping to win the bragging rights title from his cousin Bryan, a Billerica native and senior captain and linebacker at Nichols.

Unfortunately for Bill the game did not go exactly as he would have liked, as his Rams fell to Bryan's Bisons by a score of 31-12. But Bill was still outstanding, catching five passes for 65 yards and a touchdown, starting off his senior season much the same way he ended his junior season when he had 37 catches for over 500 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

In typical fashion for Meuse, who also captained Tewksbury High's football team during his senior year, he was able to take something positive out of the game.

"It was the first time we had played against each other in college, so it was great to do that," Billy Meuse said. "Of course I was hoping to win, but that did not work out."

Framingham State coach Mark Sullivan was not surprised to hear of Billy Meuse's bright outlook despite the loss. "One of the biggest things that has made him successful is his attitude," Sullivan said. "He has a winner's attitude very similar to that of Tewksbury itself and he brought that with him to college."

And it is that attitude that has allowed Meuse to be elected captain of the Rams two years in a row.

"I have a positive attitude and I try to lead by example," Billy Meuse said. "If I am always out there playing hard, hopefully everyone else will as well."

Meuse was certainly playing hard on Friday night, not only catching the fourth quarter touchdown pass, but also leading the Rams in receptions. He did all of this of course, while avoiding his hard hitting cousin at linebacker. Bryan would lead the Bison in tackles with 11, including seven solo, but he never got a lick on Bill.

"He did cover me a few times, but he didn't hit me. I got a shot on him though," Meuse laughed. "He says it was a block in the back, but I don't know about that."

While the cousins were enemies at least in terms of being in different uniforms on Friday night, they are far from that off the field.

"Bryan has the same attitude as me as far as wanting to lead his team," Meuse said. "We hang out a lot and have a lot of the same friends. During football season, we talk a lot of

football. We try to help each other by telling each other about the different teams that we play."

While this was the pair's first ever match-up in college, it was far from their first match-up on the football field, as they met for three years in key MVC games in high school.

"There was always something a little more to it when we played Billerica, especially senior year it was a much bigger deal," Meuse said. "You want to show your cousin you can play well."

The friendly rivalry among the cousins continues to the older generation. While Bill and Bryan were battling for bragging rights on the football field, their parents were doing the same up in the stands.

"It's also bragging rights for the fathers," Meuse said. "I am sure both father were very proud of how we played, but I would be lying if I said I didn't want to win that game so my father could have bragging rights over his brother."

While Bill enjoyed the rivalry with his cousin in high school he was also focused for the

entire season on helping his Redmen team win as many games as possible. As a captain at Tewksbury High he learned many of the skills that he has carried over to the college level from among others, Redmen football coach Bryan Aylward.

"Coach Aylward taught me a lot of things," Meuse said. "One thing that stands out in particular is at the very end of my career he told me my best years of football were still ahead of me, and so far that has been true because these have been the best years of my life."

Another coach who had a great influence on Meuse, particularly in terms of his leadership ability, was track coach Mr. Levine.

"I have to credit a lot of my being a captain to Mr. Levine," Meuse said. "I still talk to him today and he always tells me that I am a terrific leader and that if anyone can turn this team around it would be me."

Levine also still provides Meuse with some special motivation.

"We have an inside joke where

he is supposed to do push-ups for every point I score," Meuse said. "So he owes me six."

The preparation that Meuse received in high school has been a huge part of his success at the college level, according to coach Sullivan.

"The toughest thing to replace about Bill when he is gone will be his personality and attitude," Sullivan said. "That is not something you coach, that is something you bring with you from your family and from a good high school program."

When his football career is over at the end of this year, it will be difficult for Meuse to say good-bye to the game he loves.

"It has been a big part of my life," Meuse said. "I am going to miss it a lot."

And if Meuse will miss football, then those who have coached him in the sport will certainly miss him as well.

"If you are fortunate enough to coach a player like Billy once in your career, you can consider yourself lucky," Sullivan said.

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☒ C: Mr. Baseball

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION

## PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 20, 2006, at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Notice of Intent, filed by Robert & Janice McCoy, 9 Stonehedge Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners & applicants; The applicants are proposing to install an inground pool, concrete pad and fence within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 107 Parcel 15, 9 Stonehedge Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5373 Judy Waterhouse, Chair  
09.13.06 Conservation  
Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION

## PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 20, 2006, at 7:20 pm in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Notice of Intent, filed by John Donato, 30 North Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant; The applicant is proposing to raze an existing deck to construct a single-family addition, roof top infiltration and associated utilities in the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 78 Parcel 29B, 30 North Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5374 Judy Waterhouse, Chair  
09.13.06 Conservation  
Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of  
Massachusetts

The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 98P6077AT

**Notice Of Fiduciary's Account**  
To all persons interested in the estate of Angelia Sutura late of Wilmington. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Patricia S. Fernandez as Special Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 27th day of September, 2006 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire, to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, Esquire, ACTING First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this 21st day of August, 2006.

5372 John R. Buonomo  
09.13.06 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of  
Massachusetts

The Trial Court Probate and  
Family Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 06P3566G11  
In the Matter Of  
LAUREL COSENTINO  
OF TEWKSBURY  
In the County of MIDDLESEX  
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR  
APPOINTMENT OF  
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY  
ILL PERSON

To LAUREL COSENTINO of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said LAUREL COSENTINO of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that DENISE HARDY of DERRY in the STATE of NEW HAMPSHIRE be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 4, 2006.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, August 23, 2006.

5376 John R. Buonomo  
09.13.06 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD  
PUBLIC HEARING  
SPECIAL PERMIT AND SITE  
PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on September 25, 2006 at 7:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by the Charles T. Miggos for a Special Permit and Site Plan Special Permit pursuant under Section 9300 and 9400 of the Zoning Bylaws to demolish the existing office building, access driveway and pool and to construct a new 60' x 80' industrial building with a 14' x 40' front office to be served by a new 24' wide access driveway to be used as a contractor's yard.

Said property is located at 686 Clark Road, Assessors Map 11, Lot 24, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

5369 Nancy Reed,  
09.13.06 Chairperson

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION  
DOCKET NO.06P1945PG  
NOTICE  
IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN  
CARTER

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN CARTER OF WILMINGTON in the County of Middlesex.

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying to establish an estate plan pursuant to M.G. L. c. 201 §38.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY TRIAL COURT, 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 a.m.) on SEPTEMBER 18, 2006.

WITNESS, ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, Esquire, ACTING First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the seventh day of September in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and SIX.

5381 John R. Buonomo  
09.13.06 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of  
Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 06P3524G11  
In the Matter of  
THOMAS HOWE  
OF TEWKSBURY  
In the County of MIDDLESEX  
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR  
APPOINTMENT OF  
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY  
ILL PERSON.

To THOMAS HOWE of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, his/her spouse, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said THOMAS HOWE of TEWKSBURY, in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES OF PLYMOUTH in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed guardian, to serve without personal surety of the person with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 24, 2006.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, August 9, 2006.

9.13.06 John R. Buonomo  
5386 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of  
Massachusetts

The Trial Court Probate and  
Family Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 06P3845EP1  
In the Estate of  
JOHN E. DOUCETTE JR.  
Late of WILMINGTON  
In the County of MIDDLESEX  
Date of Death April 2, 2006  
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR  
PROBATE A PHOTOCOPY  
OF A WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last PHOTOCOPY OF A will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ROBERT L. DOUCETTE of WILMINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named in the photocopy of a will to serve without surety.

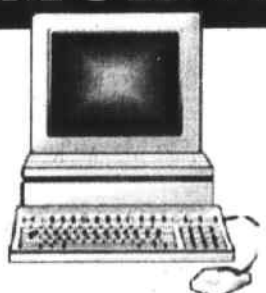
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 3, 2006.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, August 29, 2006.

5371 John R. Buonomo  
09.13.06 Register of Probate

## EM@IL IT



Have a story?  
Have a question?  
Get in touch with us at  
[www.yourtowncrier.com](http://www.yourtowncrier.com)

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

TREE WARDEN  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC  
HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing upon the application of National Grid to prune and remove trees from their main three-phase lines in town.

Three different circuits in Tewksbury are included in National Grid's ACT Reliability Improvement Project due to chronic tree outage problems affecting large numbers of customers. The main lines affected by the program include portions of Vale Street and Andover Street, Shawsheen Street to Foster Road, and River Road and Fiske Street. National Grid has conducted a tree-by-tree hazard assessment of any tree tall enough to reach its lines along the designated roads. Arborists completing the survey identified twenty-nine town trees that are proposed for removal. Town trees designated for removal have been posted with a "Notice of Public Hearing" in the field, and also have a small red flag attached to the tree trunk.

The Arborists have also identified three town trees along the affected route that require additional pruning to remove weak overhangs from the area above the lines, to reduce or eliminate their risk of failure. Trees designated for pruning have been marked with a small blue ribbon.

A complete list of town trees designated for removal under the reliability improvement initiative is available from the DPW Offices at 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury between 7:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

The Public Hearing will be held at Town Hall, Selectmen's Meeting Room, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA at 2:00 PM, September 25, 2006.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the above matter should appear at the time and place designated.

5388 William Chandler,  
9.13.06 Tree Warden

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

SENIOR CENTER PROJECT  
EMERGENCY GENERATOR  
AND TRANSFER SWITCH  
FURNISH ONLYADVERTISEMENT  
& INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Town of Tewksbury, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids to furnish Emergency Generator (300KW) and Transfer Switch in connection with the ongoing Tewksbury Senior Center expansion project located at 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA.

The work is estimated to cost \$50,000.

Bids will be received and publicly opened and read aloud at the Building Commissioner's Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876, immediately following the times specified below. Bids must be received before these times to be considered.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., on Friday, September 29, 2006.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

SENIOR CENTER PROJECT  
DRIVEWAY & PARKING LOT  
PAVING & CURBINGADVERTISEMENT &  
INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Town of Tewksbury, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids for driveway & parking lot paving & curbing in connection with the ongoing Tewksbury Senior Center expansion project located at 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA.

The work is estimated to cost \$50,000.

Bids will be received and publicly opened and read aloud at the Building Commissioner's Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876, immediately following the times specified below. Bids must be received before these times to be considered.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., on Friday, September 29, 2006.

Bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five percent (5%) of bid amount and made payable to the Town of Tewksbury.

Bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five percent (5%) of bid amount and made payable to the Town of Tewksbury.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at the Tewksbury Building Commissioner's Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, 01876 after 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, September 13, 2006.

If mailed, Bids should be sent to the above office, and received no later than the dates and times specified above.

Bidding procedures and award of the contract shall be in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 30, Section 39M and Chapter 149, Sections 44A through 44L inclusive of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, including all amendments.

The Awarding Authority will reject bids when required to do so by the above-referenced General Laws. In addition, the Awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bidding and to reject any and all bids if it deems it to be in the public interest to do so.

5382 Town of Tewksbury  
09.13.06 Richard A. Colantuoni  
Building Commissioner

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at the Tewksbury Building Commissioner's Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, 01876 after 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, September 13, 2006.

If mailed, Bids should be sent to the above office, and received no later than the dates and times specified above.

Bidding procedures and award of the contract shall be in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 30, Section 39M and Chapter 149, Sections 44A through 44L inclusive of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, including all amendments.

The Awarding Authority will reject bids when required to do so by the above-referenced General Laws. In addition, the Awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bidding and to reject any and all bids if it deems it to be in the public interest to do so.

Wages and contributions to be paid to employees on the project shall be no less than those determined by the Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in accordance with Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D inclusive, of the above referenced General Laws.

5383 Town of Tewksbury  
09.13.06 Richard A. Colantuoni  
Building Commissioner

## Have a Sports Story

**EM@IL IT**  
[jamie@yourtowncrier.com](mailto:jamie@yourtowncrier.com)  
Deadline is Monday 5 p.m.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S  
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gwen Evans and James H. Evans to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated June 6, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 15467, Page 181, of which mortgage Washington Mutual Bank f/k/a Washington Mutual Bank, FA is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 am. on October 5, 2006, on the mortgaged premises located at 50 Lowell Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:  
The land in said Wilmington, situated on Lowell Street, being lot numbered six (6) on a "Plan of house lots at Wilmington Station owned by Charles Nelson, W.W. Davis, Surveyor, May 1st, 1875", and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Lowell, in Book of Plans numbered three, Plan numbered Sixty-three, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the Southerly corner of said premises at lot numbered Seven on said plan at a point on said Lowell Street at land formerly owned by Harris P. Hemson;

Thence Northeasterly by Lot numbered Seven on said plan, one hundred (100) feet to Lot numbered Fourteen on said Plan;

Thence Northwesterly by said Lot numbered Fourteen fifty (50) feet to Cross Street, as shown on said plan;

Thence Southwesterly by said Cross Street, one hundred (100) feet to said Lowell Street;

Thence Southeasterly by said Lowell Street, fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 5000 square feet together with the building thereon, and the land with the buildings thereon in said Wilmington, being Lot No. 14 on Plan entitled "Plan of Houselots at Wilmington Station owned by Charles Nelson, W.W. Davis, Surveyor, May 1, 1875" recorded in the registry of Deeds of the North District of Middlesex County in Book of

Plans No. 3, Plan 63, bounded as follows:

Northeasterly by Cottage Street, fifty (50) feet; Northwesterly by Cross Street, one hundred (100) feet; Southwesterly by land of the former Harris P. Hemson and Ella L. Hemson, being Lot No. 6 on said plan, fifty (50) feet; Southeasterly by lot No. 13 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet. Containing about 5,000 square feet of land.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11512, Page 288.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

## TERMS OF SALE

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK  
F/K/A WASHINGTON MUTUAL  
BANK, FA  
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys, HARMON  
LAW OFFICES, P.C. Lony-Ann  
Spelman 150 California Street  
Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500

5375 09.13.06  
09.20.06  
09.27.06



# Wilmington Under 13B Girls travel to Lowell

The Wilmington Lady Wildcats U-13 B team were on the road this past weekend as they traveled to Lowell for their season opener. After winning three straight games in the N. Reading labor day tournament the girls were anxious to continue to show the Coaches and parents what they have learned at practice.

With only three minutes played in the first half, Midfielder Lexi Arsenault took control of the ball and her speed and fancy footwork proved to be too much for the Lowell team as she weaved in and out with ease, Lexi sent a picture perfect pass to Forward Kerriane Marino who showed off her speed and improved control as she closed in on the Lowell net, Kerriane blasted a

shot using her left foot into the Lowell net giving the Wildcats a 1-0 lead right away.

**Co-Captain** Courtney Cavanaugh who continues to excel not only as an outstanding keeper but as a true team leader was tested only once in the first half as our defensive line, one of the best in the league as far as this writer is concerned turned back any attempt by Lowell to advance.

The always reliable sweeper Victoria Beck was watching from the sidelines recovering from an injury, so it was up to a new addition to the Lady Wildcat lineup Christiana Contrada. Chris stepped up to the plate and delivered in a huge way, she combines speed and power moving past opposing players like they were

standing still, Chris was joined on defense by Stopper Kerry Murphy who is a defensive standout possessing the ability to strip the ball away from a charging forward and then finishing the play with one the best clearing kicks anywhere.

Co-Captain Taylor Shelton continues to improve at full-back as she not only stops her opponents dead in their tracks, Taylor then pressures her opponents into the sideline causing them to lose control of the ball, which is then rocketed up the sideline to her teammates.

Another new face on the Wilmington roster Emma Saporito continued to impress both parents and her Coaches, this versatile player shined on defense, played a shift on forward and then finished out the

second half as sweeper proving she can play any position and play it well.

The Wildcat midfield also welcomed a new player to their ranks, Paige Bennett. Paige possesses not only speed, but exceptional handling and control with a soccer ball, combined with the toughness of right midfielder Jessica Griffin who continues to amaze the coaches with her constant improvement developing into one of the finest midfielders in the league the other teams do not stand a chance.

Not wanting to rest with a 1-0 lead, Co-captain forward Lauren Azevedo who is the worry of keepers all over the league with her goal charging, a never let up attitude and just plain toughness logged her first assist of three that she would get this day with a beautiful pass to forward kerriane marino who got her second goal of the game giving Wilmington a 2-0 lead.

The second half started out just like the first, as midfielder Jessica griffin and forward Lauren Azevedo combined to move the ball into the Lowell end zone, Forward Michaela D'Ambrosio completed the play showing her talent on the field charging past the defense and with a combination of control and just plain soccer skill she sent a rocket with her left foot into the Lowell net giving the wildcats a 3-0 lead, Griff was credited with an assist and Michaela got her first goal of the season.

Another new face joining the Wilmington lineup was Keeper Samantha O'Leary who took over in the net for the second half. Sam played midfield the first half and like the rest of her new team showed an ability to play multiple positions and to play those positions very well, Sam turned back the Lowell offense with ease giving her team a shutout.

Co-captain midfielder Ryanne Newhouse proved why she has earned the respect of her teammates and coaches, but also of her opponents. She continued to stop any advance at midfield by the Lowell forwards, then she finished them off with her powerful kick passing the ball to her right midfielder Lisa Hitchens, Lisa possesses some of the best skills at both control and dribbling as she maneuvers around and through her opponents leaving them standing there.

Rounding out this dynamic line is Ashley Walsh who played defense, center forward and then midfield, Ashley is a do all player with a potent kick.

Forward Michaela Visconti adds to this impressive team with her speed and her ability to move her opponents out of her way, but also with her team spirit, before every game Michaela leads the team getting them pumped up and ready to "get their head in the game". Joining this line is forward Kelly McGowan who continues

to develop into a soccer superstar, Mac combines speed and control and after netting four goals in the N. Reading tournament she added Wilmington's fourth goal with seven minutes left in the game.

Stopper Kerry Murphy logged her first assist (a rarity for a stopper) after Kerry sent a booming kick into the Lowell, forward Christiana Contrada finished it off with a blast past the Lowell keeper, giving Chris her first goal of the season and Giving Wilmington a 5-0 lead and that was how it would end. The parents and especially the Coaches would like to say well done to the Ladies, this was a team victory, way to go Wildcats.



Kerry Ryan defends Wilmington's end of the field during the season opener against Somerville. Wilmington's Under 11-2 girls soccer team started the season right with a 4-2 victory. (courtesy photo)



Michelle Woods fights for the ball during the Wilmington Wildcat's Under 12 girls soccer team's season opening win. (courtesy photo)

## LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
MIDDLESEX, SS.  
06E0144PP**

TO: Douglas C. Fish, of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and to all other persons interested.

A petition, has been presented to said Court by of Darlene M. Gaudette in the County of Middlesex representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided one-half part or share of certain land lying in Wilmington in said County and briefly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington on Glen Road bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the point on said Glen Road which is seventy-two & 65/100 (72.65) feet southeasterly of the easterly corner of the property of Mrs. Roseanna T. Manning, the above corner indicated by a drill hole in a boulder; thence from said point on Glen Road the line runs southerly 33° 30' west two-hundred twenty-four (224) feet to a corner;

thence turning and running South 57° east 100 feet (100) to a corner; thence turning and running North 33°30' east two hun-

dred twenty-four (224) feet to Glen Road;

thence turning and running North 57° west along Glen Road one hundred (100) feet more or less to the point of beginning.

setting forth that he desires that all of the following described part of said land may be sold at a private sale for not less than \$385,000.00) praying that the partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided at a private sale, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof; and for such further relief as may seem meet and the petitioners certifies under the penalties of perjury that the statements herein contained are true to the best of her knowledge and belief

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of October, 2006 the return date of this citation. Witness, Hon. Robert W. Langlois, Esquire Acting First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of August, 2006.

5391 John R. Buonomo  
9.13.06 9.20.06 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF WILMINGTON**



A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 2, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 50-06  
Joseph Ribas  
Map 87 Parcel 13A  
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 248 Woburn Street.  
Case 51-06  
Eugenia Iannicciello  
c/o Fred Hancox  
Map 72 Parcel 4  
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (to construct a two car garage 24 feet from the front lot line when 40 feet is required and 15.9 feet from the side when 20 feet is required for property located on 34 Westdale Avenue.

5379 09.13.06 09.20.06

## LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
BOARD OF APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a Continued Public Hearing on September 28, 2006 at 6:40 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Nextel Communications. T-Mobile, USA, Inc. has been added as a co-applicant for a use variance to install a wireless communication tower. Nextel and T-Mobile proposes to co-locate its wireless communications facility on a new electrical structure.

Said property is located at 835 North Street, Assessor's Map 52, Lot 13, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

5378 Robert A. Stephens  
09.13.06 09.20.06 Chairman

## LEGAL NOTICE

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 06P2381AD1**

In the Estate of ISAAC FOX  
Late of WILMINGTON  
In the County of MIDDLESEX  
Date of Death November 4, 2003

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that DOROTHY J. MAGUIRE of BILLERICA in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed administratrix of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON SEPTEMBER 26, 2008.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, August 24, 2006.

5370 John R. Buonomo  
09.13.06 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**

**The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 06P2136EP1**

In the Estate of  
**CLAIRE L. ALBERTELLI**  
Late of WILMINGTON  
In the County of MIDDLESEX  
Date of Death  
February 24, 2006

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that DIANE R. ARNOLD of GROVELAND in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 a.m.) on October 6, 2006.

In addition, you must file written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, June 20, 2006.

9.13.06 John R. Buonomo  
5392 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
Department**

**MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket NO. 06P2738EP1**

In the Estate of  
**ANN T. WILLIS**  
Late of TEWKSBURY  
In the County of MIDDLESEX  
Date of Death May 17, 2006

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that MARY E. PAQUETTE of SToughton in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON SEPTEMBER 21, 2006. In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, August 10, 2006.

5359 John R. Buonomo  
09.13.06 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY**



Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on September 28, 2006 at 6:50 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Maria A. Barchard, Mark C. Weitz and Patricia (Devito) Weitz as a party aggrieved of a decision of the Building Commissioner dated July 13, 2006 and/or a variance under Section 10000 regarding definitions for a family suite.

Said property is located at 31 Driftwood Drive, Assessor's Map 69, Lot 145, zoned Residential. The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

5387 Robert A. Stephens  
9.13.06 9.20.06 Chairman



## Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

# Golf team dominates Nashoba Tech, 8-1

The Shawsheen Tech golf team began their 2006 season on Monday afternoon just the way the ended their 2005 season, dominating their opponents. After going 8-1 last season en route to the team's first ever CAC championship, the Rams looked to be in mid season form on Monday when they routed non-league opponent Nashoba Tech by a score of 8-1 at Patriot Golf Course in Bedford.

Leading the ways as usual for the Rams was No. 1 player Brendan Porter who rolled to an 8-1 victory, shooting a 36 over nine holes. DJ Shepherd at No. 2 won by an identical score, shooting a 40, and the Rams were off and rolling.

"We have the same top two guys from last year and they look very good. Porter just play good golf and loves golf," Shawsheen coach Tom Struthers said. "And as a captain he is a great kid. And that goes for DJ as well, but he is in Brandon's shadow a little. He is a very smart kid and he plays really well."

Sophomore Jonathan McDonald of Tewksbury won his match 3-1 with a score of 45, while freshman Brett Fredrickson (48) and Steve Tello (3-1) of Wilmington (48) also earned victories. Struthers was pleased with the efforts of McDonald and Tello, but he also knows they can play even better.

"Jonathan did not have his best game - 45 is the highest he has shot, so he was not too happy," Struthers said. "But he still pulled out the win. And Tello is a very good golfer, he just has to control his swing and his scores will come down even more."

The Rams also got best ball points from Porter/Fredrickson, Shepherd/Tello and McDonald and Ryan Strazzere. The Rams also brought a pair of alternate golfers with them and got a nice performance from senior

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent



Steve Maggi who shot a 40. While Maggi's score does not officially count in this match, Struthers was pleased to see the veteran play so well and hopes it is a sign of things to come.

"He was our No. 3 player last year, but has struggled in practice this year," Struthers said. "He came back today and shot a 40 which was great to see. He is a senior who has been with the team since he was a freshman so I want to see him out there."

Another alternate Jeff Swift shot a 48. Overall, Struthers could not help but be pleased with the results of their first match.

"It was our first ever match against Nashoba so we had no idea what to expect and neither did they," Struthers said. "I was happy to see us come out and play so well."

## Girls Soccer

The season could not have started much better for the Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team. On Monday afternoon, the Lady Rams hosted Blackstone Valley of Upton and came away with a 7-3 victory.

Shawsheen led just 2-1 at the half and actually trailed 3-2

with about 15 minutes left in the game, but two quick goals gave them the lead and they just poured it on from there.

"The final score did not indicate how hard we had to work for the win," Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud said. "We got those couple of quick goals and I think it kind of deflated them a little."

Shawsheen was led by four goals from freshman forward Jenn Carroll of Wilmington.

"I had talked about her in the preseason as scoring a lot of goals during a scrimmage and looking good, and she continued it in this game," Michaud said.

The Lady Rams got two more goals from another freshman, midfielder Jenna Zechner.

"It was definitely nice to get some goals from our freshmen," Michaud said. "They have been working very well with the team and playing with a lot of different groups so they are just more comfortable in general with everybody."

As impressive as it was to score seven goals, the best part of the game for Shawsheen according to Michaud was the play of his defense, with Allie Ogden, Caitlin Gallagher and Kasey Reese contributing to some stellar play in from of goalie Kim Stockton of Tewksbury.

"Kim had a good game. She actually played a little better in our scrimmage a couple of days before so I know we can expect a lot out of her," Michaud said. "But the defense is what really held us together."

It is very early in the season, and Michaud is still learning the strengths of all of his players, but he has been impressed with what he has seen so far.

"The thing I see the most is that they are very happy and solid as a group," Michaud said. "They are a pretty together and tight group. It's good to see that so early in the season."

# Where's the Action?

| Day                          | Date    | Sport               | Opponent                | Time      |
|------------------------------|---------|---------------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| <b>Tewksbury High Sports</b> |         |                     |                         |           |
| Thurs                        | Sept 14 | V/JV Boys Soccer    | at Haverhill            | 3:30 PM   |
| Thurs                        | Sept 14 | V/JV Girls Soccer   | vs Haverhill            | 3:30 PM   |
| Fri                          | Sept 15 | JV Boys Soccer      | at Andover              | 3:30 PM   |
| Fri                          | Sept 15 | Fr Football         | at Wakefield            | 3:30 PM   |
| Fri                          | Sept 15 | V/JV Volleyball     | at Haverhill            | 5:30/7 PM |
| Sat                          | Sept 16 | B/G Cross Country   | Battle of the Border    | 9:00 AM   |
| Sat                          | Sept 16 | V Football          | vs Wakefield            | 1:30 PM   |
| Sat                          | Sept 16 | V Soccer            | at Lawrence vs. Andover | 5:00 PM   |
| Mon                          | Sept 18 | JV Football         | at Wakefield            | 3:30 PM   |
| Mon                          | Sept 18 | V Golf              | vs Haverhill            | 3:30 PM   |
| Mon                          | Sept 18 | V/JV Field Hockey   | vs Westford             | 3:30 PM   |
| Tues                         | Sept 19 | V/JV Boys Soccer    | vs Lowell               | 3:30 PM   |
| Tues                         | Sept 19 | V/JV Girls Soccer   | at Billerica            | 3:30 PM   |
| Tues                         | Sept 19 | V Golf              | at Lowell               | 3:30 PM   |
| Tues                         | Sept 19 | V/JV Field Hockey   | vs Lawrence             | 3:30 PM   |
| Wed                          | Sept 20 | Girls Cross Country | at Notre Dame           | 3:30 PM   |
| Wed                          | Sept 20 | V/JV Volleyball     | at Lawrence             | 4:5/30 PM |
| Thurs                        | Sept 21 | V/JV Boys Soccer    | vs Methuen              | 3:30 PM   |
| Thurs                        | Sept 21 | V/JV Girls Soccer   | at Dracut               | 3:30 PM   |
| Thurs                        | Sept 21 | V/JV Field Hockey   | at Dracut               | 3:30 PM   |

## Wilmington High Sports

|       |         |                         |                  |              |
|-------|---------|-------------------------|------------------|--------------|
| Thurs | Sept 14 | V Golf                  | vs Manchester    | 3:30 PM      |
| Thurs | Sept 14 | JV Boys/Girls Soccer    | vs N. Reading    | 3:45 PM      |
| Thurs | Sept 14 | V Girls Soccer          | at North Reading | 5:00 PM      |
| Fri   | Sept 15 | Fr Girls Freshmen       | Amesbury         | 3:45 PM      |
| Fri   | Sept 15 | V Girls Field Hockey    | at Amesbury      | 3:45 PM      |
| Fri   | Sept 15 | V Girls Volleyball      | vs Lynnfield     | 4:00 PM      |
| Fri   | Sept 15 | JV Girls Volleyball     | at Amesbury      | 5:00 PM      |
| Fri   | Sept 15 | V Football              | vs Newburyport   | 7:00 PM      |
| Sat   | Sept 16 | V Girls Soccer          | at Dracut H.S.   | 10:00 AM     |
| Sat   | Sept 16 | JV Girls Soccer         | at Dracut H.S.   | 3:45 PM      |
| Mon   | Sept 18 | V Golf                  | at Rockport      | 3:30 PM      |
| Mon   | Sept 18 | JV Football             | vs Newburyport   | 3:30 PM      |
| Mon   | Sept 18 | JV Field Hockey         | vs Triton        | 4:30 PM      |
| Mon   | Sept 18 | Fr Field Hockey         | at Masco         | 3:45 PM      |
| Mon   | Sept 18 | V Girls Field Hockey    | vs Triton        | 6:00 PM      |
| Tues  | Sept 19 | V Golf                  | at Masco         | 3:30 PM      |
| Tues  | Sept 19 | V Girls Volleyball      | at North Andover | 4:00 PM      |
| Wed   | Sept 20 | B/G V Cross country     | vs North Andover | 3:45 PM      |
| Wed   | Sept 20 | V/JV Boys Soccer        | at Masco         | 3:45/4:00 PM |
| Wed   | Sept 20 | V/JV Girls Field Hockey | vs Masco         | 3:45/5:15 PM |
| Wed   | Sept 20 | V Girls Volleyball      | vs Haverhill     | 4:00 PM      |
| Wed   | Sept 20 | V/JV Girls Soccer       | vs Masco         | 3:45/7:00 PM |
| Thurs | Sept 21 | V Golf                  | vs North Andover | 3:30 PM      |
| Thurs | Sept 21 | FR Football             | at Lawrence      | 6:00 PM      |

## Shawsheen Tech Sports

|       |         |                   |                      |         |
|-------|---------|-------------------|----------------------|---------|
| Thurs | Sept 14 | V Boys Soccer     | vs Whittier Tech     | 3:30 PM |
| Thurs | Sept 14 | V Girls Soccer    | at Parker School     | 3:30 PM |
| Thurs | Sept 14 | V Volleyball      | at Mystic Valley     | 3:30 PM |
| Fri   | Sept 15 | V Boys Soccer     | at Minuteman         | 3:30 PM |
| Fri   | Sept 15 | V Girls Soccer    | vs Gr. Lowell        | 3:30 PM |
| Fri   | Sept 15 | V Football        | at Athol             | 7:00 PM |
| Mon   | Sept 18 | JV Football       | vs Athol             | 3:30 PM |
| Mon   | Sept 18 | V Girls Soccer    | at PMA               | 3:30 PM |
| Tues  | Sept 19 | V Boys Soccer     | vs Gr. Lowell        | 3:30 PM |
| Tues  | Sept 19 | V Volleyball      | vs Gr. Lawrence      | 3:30 PM |
| Wed   | Sept 20 | V Boys Soccer     | vs Blackstone Valley | 3:30 PM |
| Wed   | Sept 20 | B/G Cross Country | at Whittier          | 3:30 PM |
| Wed   | Sept 20 | V Girls Soccer    | vs Northeast         | 3:30 PM |

## Lowell Sunday Night Coed Softball Standings

| Team          | Won | Lost | Pct  | GB   | Streak  |
|---------------|-----|------|------|------|---------|
| y-Molly Kays  | 15  | 3    | .833 | —    | Lost 1  |
| y-PI Painting | 14  | 4    | .778 | 1.0  | Won 4   |
| y-Bombers     | 13  | 5    | .722 | 2.0  | Won 2   |
| y-Sky Box     | 9   | 9    | .500 | 6.0  | Won 2   |
| y-Hit Men     | 9   | 9    | .500 | 6.0  | Won 1   |
| y-Heroes      | 9   | 9    | .500 | 6.0  | lost 3  |
| y-Animals     | 8   | 10   | .444 | 7.0  | Lost 2  |
| y-Brewers     | 7   | 11   | .389 | 8.0  | Lost 1  |
| Beers         | 6   | 12   | .333 | 9.0  | Won 1   |
| Nashua Power  | 0   | 18   | .000 | 15.0 | Lost 18 |

y-Clinched playoff birth.

## Championship Series Sunday, September 17

Bombers vs PI Painting at Harry Allen  
Best 2 out of 3 series  
GAME 1 - 6:00 Bombers @ PI Painting  
GAME 2 - 7:15 PI Painting @ Bombers  
GAME 3 - 8:30 \*Bombers @ PI Painting (if necessary)

## Second Round Playoff Schedule for September 10

September 10 - Hit Men vs Bombers at Harry Allen  
Bombers win series 2-1  
GAME 1 - Bombers 10-9 (8 Innings)  
GAME 2 - Hit Men 17-9  
GAME 3 - Bombers 7, Hit Men 6

September 10 - Brewers vs PI Painting at Harry Allen  
PI Painting wins series 2-0  
GAME 1 - PI Painting 22-2 (4 Innings)  
GAME 2 - PI Painting 12, Brewers 4



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# Arlington Catholic dampens Rams season opener

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

ARLINGTON — It was a tale of two halves for the Shawsheen Tech football team last Saturday night in their non-league season opener against Arlington Catholic. After a great start to the game that saw them race out to a 21-7 lead, the Rams saw the Cougars score the next 27 points in suffering a 34-21 loss.

In reality, it was not precisely a tale of two halves, it was more like almost one half and a little more than a half. With 3:20 remaining in the first half and the Rams holding 21-7 lead and Arlington Catholic facing a third-and-17 from their own 41 yard line, the game was halted due to lightning in the area. The delay lasted about 35 to 40 minutes.

The officials made the decision to consider the delay the halftime break, and just have a brief break before the kickoff of the actual second half. When play resumed the Rams stopped the Cougars on third down and forced a punt, but that would be the last highlight of the game for Shawsheen. After a holding penalty forced the Rams back ten yards, they fumbled two plays later to give AC the ball at the Ram 41 yard line.

Eight plays later, the Cougars' sensational back Jonathan Jean-Louis pulled his team within 21-14 on a great eight yard run with 16.3 seconds left in the half.

What looked like a sure comfortable lead heading into the half, now looked very precarious, and with the Cougars set to receive the second half kickoff, momentum had clearly swung their way.

"It all starts with the holding penalty on first down," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said.

## Long trip to Athol up next

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

Shawsheen Tech will look to rebound from their season opening loss to Arlington Catholic when they travel to Athol High School this Friday night to take on the Red Raiders of the Intercounty League.

Last year the Rams easily handled their foes from Western Mass. with a 26-8 rout at Cassidy Field in Billerica. Senior running back Pat Fullerton, who had an outstanding game against Arlington Catholic, will be looking to duplicate his performance from last year's Athol game where he rushed for 138 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns including one on a pass from quarterback Joe Gore of Wilmington. Gore also had an outstanding game against the Red Raiders, completing 5 of 7 passes for 92 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

While the Red Raiders certainly struggled against Shawsheen last season, they most definitely did not let it affect the rest of their season as they went on to a 9-2 overall record, including 7-1 in the Intercounty League, with their only other loss coming to Western Mass Division 3 champion Putnam.

The teams come into Friday's game coming off much different experiences in week one. While the Rams suffered a tough 34-21 loss to a talented group from Arlington Catholic, Athol enters the game following a road victory over a weak Quabbin team last Friday night.

Senior halfback Mike Chamberlain rushed for 188 yards and three touchdowns on just 12 carries in the victory, including touchdown runs of 63 and 55 yards. Athol also got 77 yards rushing and a touchdown from senior tailback Tyler Noel and a 32 yard touchdown pass from Farrell Furtado to Tyler Tetrault.

Athol scored their first points of the game against Quabbin on an 83 yard return on the opening kickoff by Evan Armentrout. Kickoff is at 7:00 pm at Athol High School.

said. "All we had to do was get a first down or two and we go into the half up by two scores, but the penalty forced us into a passing situation which led to the fumble."

Overall AC would score 14 points off of Ram turnovers. Things only got worse from there for the Rams as Cougars coach Serge Clivio, after limiting the number of touches Jean-Louis got in the early going, began going to him a lot more and it certainly paid dividends.

While the Rams halted the Cougars first drive of the half with a Joel Mignault interception in the end zone, AC was clearly beginning to establish Jean-Louis and themselves as that opening drive went for nearly 60 yards in over six minutes before Mignault temporarily kept the Rams in the lead.

After picking up one first down on the next series, the Rams were forced to punt. It would be the Rams only first down after the weather delay other than a couple during the last possession of the game.

After putting together methodical, time consuming drives on their previous two possessions, AC needed very little time on their next series to take advantage of a worn down Shawsheen defense, as Jean-Louis made a highlight reel 80-yard touchdown run to pull the Cougars even after Joe Granato's third extra point of the night.

Jean-Louis' run was truly remarkable as he burst through the line of scrimmage, hurdled a Ram defender and then burst into the secondary where he first broke some tackles and

then out raced the rest of the would be Ram tacklers.

"He's a special kid," Costabile said of Jean-Louis. "It's like your holding your breath waiting for him to get the ball."

The Rams hurt themselves with mistakes all game, and their next possession was a perfect example as another fumble led to more Cougar points. Quarterback Joe Gore of Wilmington hit Mignault on a perfect slant route and Mignault took off up field and it looked like at the very least the Rams would be in great field position if not in the lead, but an AC defender stripped Mignault from behind just as he was crossing midfield. The ball rolled forward and AC recovered at their own 41 yard line, halting the Shawsheen threat.

Four plays later, and aided by a 15-yard facemask penalty against the Rams, AC took the lead when quarterback Matt DeOliveira hit a wide open Bryan Stanley with a 30-yard touchdown pass with 6:52 left in the game. The extra point failed, but the Cougars had a 27-21 lead.

Shawsheen was not about to give up and on the ensuing kickoff Christopher Clark had a brilliant return that looked like it would set up the Rams with a first and goal inside the AC 10 yard line. But an illegal block penalty far behind the play brought the ball back to midfield from where the Rams went three and out in what was their last and best shot to score the equalizer.

"We did a lot of uncharacteristic things with the turnovers

and bad penalties," Costabile said. "The penalty on the kickoff was 40 yards behind the play."

AC added one more score with 1:32 left in the game to account for the final. The game had started brilliantly for the Rams with Gore efficiently directing the offense on their first series of the season for a six play, 60 yard drive that was capped on a 10 yard touchdown on a sweep left by senior fullback Dave Albano.

After AC scored to tie the game, Albano had a great 20 yard run to set up the Rams next score, a four yard pass from Gore to Shawn Pimentel with 4:00 left in the first half for a 14-7 lead. Albano continued his great night with an interception on AC's next series and then capped it off with a six yard touchdown run shortly before the weather delay for a 21-7 lead. Senior Pat Fullerton, who was outstanding all game, had the key play on the final scoring drive with a 48-yard run just before Albano's score.

"We saw some good things," Costabile said. "I thought Joe Gore did some good things and Pat ran very hard and at times our offensive line did a good job."

Despite the obvious timing of the turn of events in the game, Costabile refused to blame the unorthodox halftime/weather delay for the Rams problems.

"It had nothing to do with the layover," Costabile said. "It just extended the half. They had just as long a layover as we did."

## Rams Football Box Score

|  |           |          |          |              |
|--|-----------|----------|----------|--------------|
| <b>Arlington Catholic 34, Shawsheen 21</b> |           |          |          |              |
| <b>Shawsheen Tech</b>                      | <b>14</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0-21</b>  |
| <b>Arlington Catholic</b>                  | <b>7</b>  | <b>7</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>13-34</b> |

### Scoring

ST -- Dave Albano 10 run (Ryan McLaughlin kick)  
AC -- Zach Roche 54 pass from Matt DeOliveira (Joe Granato kick)  
ST -- Shawn Pimentel 4 pass from Joe Gore (McLaughlin kick)  
ST -- Albano 6 run (McLaughlin kick)  
AC -- Jonathan Jean-Louis 8 run (Granato kick)  
AC -- Jean-Louis 80 run (Granato kick)  
AC -- Bryan Stanley 30 pass from DeOliveira (kick failed)  
AC -- Derek Harmon 16 pass from DeOliveira (Granato kick)

### Team Stats

|                 | ST     | AC      |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| First Downs     | 8      | 11      |
| Rushes-Yds      | 26-173 | 27-167  |
| Passing-Att-Int | 7-14-1 | 12-20-3 |
| Passing yards   | 128    | 210     |
| Total yards     | 301    | 377     |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-2    | 1-0     |
| Penalties-yards | 5-60   | 5-43    |
| Punts -Avg.     | 2-23.5 | 1-19    |

### Individual Stats

**Passing:** ST, Joe Gore 7-14-1, 128 yds, 1 TD; AC, Matt DeOliveira 12-20-3, 210 yds, 3 TD  
**Rushing:** ST, Pat Fullerton 13-111, Dave Albano 10-40, Joe Gore 3-22; AC, Jonathan Jean-Louis 16-143, Derek Harmon 5-15, Matt DeOliveira 6-9.  
**Receiving:** ST, Pat Fullerton 2-35, Shawn Pimentel 2-28, Josh DeLisle 2-18, Joel Mignault 1-47; AC, Zach Roche 4-74, Derek Harmon 3-54, J. Jean-Louis 2-46, Bryan Stanley 1-30, J. Granato 1-6.

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# Wilmington Girls Under 11-2 soccer team opens its season

The Wilmington Girls Under 11-2 team faced Reading in the fall season opener on Saturday. The Wildcats displayed outstanding teamwork as they passed frequently, keeping the Reading girls off balance right from the starting whistle. Right striker Presley Silva smoothly handled a well-placed pass from center striker Olivia DelloRusso for the first goal of the game. Reading fought back but could not get anything by keeper Nicole Potcner.

Fullbacks Maryanna DiRupo, Michelina Brown, Marina Otis and Diana Cunningham hustled to keep the ball away from the Reading players and in the offensive zone for most of the first half. Olivia DelloRusso assisted again with another timely pass to left striker Sara Ennis who one timed it for the second goal of the game.

The second half was no less

exciting with center striker Kayla Slavin passing to Lauren Amazeen who put the ball in the net for goal number three. The Reading girls rallied, but second half keeper Michelle Alonardo skillfully handled all their attempts at goal.

Midfielders Sydnee Russo and Emily Bamberg displayed speed and skill throughout the game winning the ball and feeding it through to the strikers. The ball flew off the right foot of Sara Ennis, over the head of the Reading goalkeeper and into the net for goal number four. Lauren Amazeen chalked up her second goal of the game with the help of Sydnee Russo.

Sauna Mazzie displayed her versatility by playing fullback then midfielder and topping it off as left striker making a powerful shot that bounced off the top corner and in for the last goal of the game. The final

score was Wilmington 6, Reading 0.

## Under 13A Girls

The fall season is finally underway and the Wilmington GUI3A travel soccer team is off to an impressive start. They began their pre-season play at the Labor Day tournament in North Reading. The girls won all three of their games and came away as bracket Champions for the U14 age group. Actual finals were cancelled due to the weather conditions over the holiday weekend.

The regular season began at home for the Wildcats as they hosted a squad from Stoneham. Forward Caitlyn McDonough wasted no time in establishing the tone of the game, as she fired off a long range blast into the net within the first minute of play. Not long after that, Emily Crannell score on a similar long range opportunity.

The Wilmington midfield was incredible in keeping the ball in our possession. Great hustle from Katie Bray, Cristina Wilson and Rachel Grabar kept the locals on the attack. Before the half was over, Jennifer Stewart scored to give the girls a 3-0 lead at the break.

In the second half, the defense continued to hold strong, lead by Cara Kusa in sweeper position. She was supported by Valerie Belding, Robyn Hollenbeck, Geena DiNuccio and Melanie Folk, who basically made it a very uneventful turn in net for our

keepers, Emily Schuh and Sarah Luz.

The scoring continued as Taylor Cushing added a forth goal. Tremendous effort from Alexa Brown, Michaela Stone and Meagan Stinson kept the pressure on the Stoneham goal. The final goal of the game came from Casey Browne who had a well placed shot in the corner of the net.

The girls finished the day with a solid 5-0 victory.

## Under 10A Girls

The Wilmington Girls Under

10 Division 4A team showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force, beating Reading 6 - 1 in the season opener of the fall 2006 travel season.

Jocelyn Ferraro and Megan Rhind supplied the offensive support, resulting in goals from Katie Blair, Siobhan Scanlon, Lindsay Farrell and Sarah Klucznik.

Christina Natola and Taylor Scott complimented this with great defense. Caitlin Riley and Nicole Fletcher played goal with tiger like quickness play after play.



Wilmington's Hannah Kirby takes control of the ball from a Peabody player during a U12 soccer match Labor Day weekend at the North Reading Fall Kickoff Classic Tournament.

(courtesy photo)



Wilmington's Hannah Kirby takes control of the ball from a Peabody player during a U12 soccer match Labor Day weekend at the North Reading Fall Kickoff Classic Tournament.

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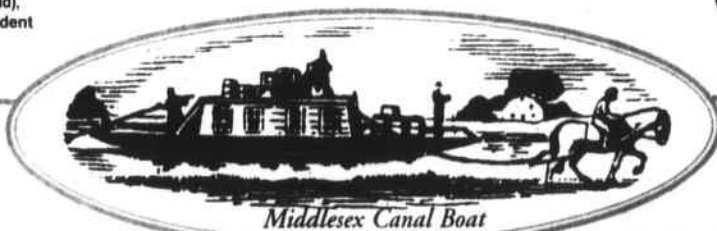
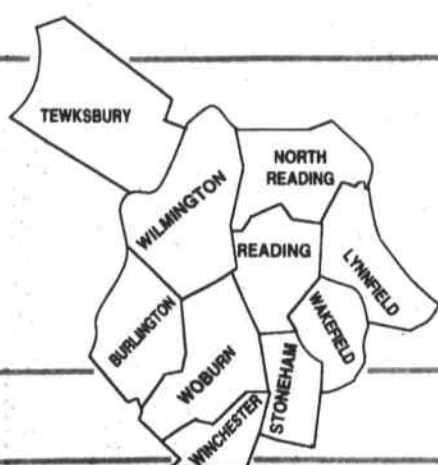
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## Horn Pond Walk to find cure for Spinal Muscular Atrophy

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Seven year-old Kate Pecora has a very pretty smile and twinkling eyes. She loves to write, go to school and play with her friends. She presents the picture of every normal, happy, healthy seven year-old starting her second grade in North Reading. But...

At 6-1/2 years-old, Katie Mirabile, is shy, and pouts a little but she likes to draw, go to school across the street from her Winchester home, and play with her friends. However, in her wheelchair

and braces she does not present the same picture as her friend Kate does.

For both young ladies, playing with their friends has its limitations as both suffer from Spinal Muscular Atrophy (SMA), a nerve disorder that comes under the Muscular Dystrophy umbrella.

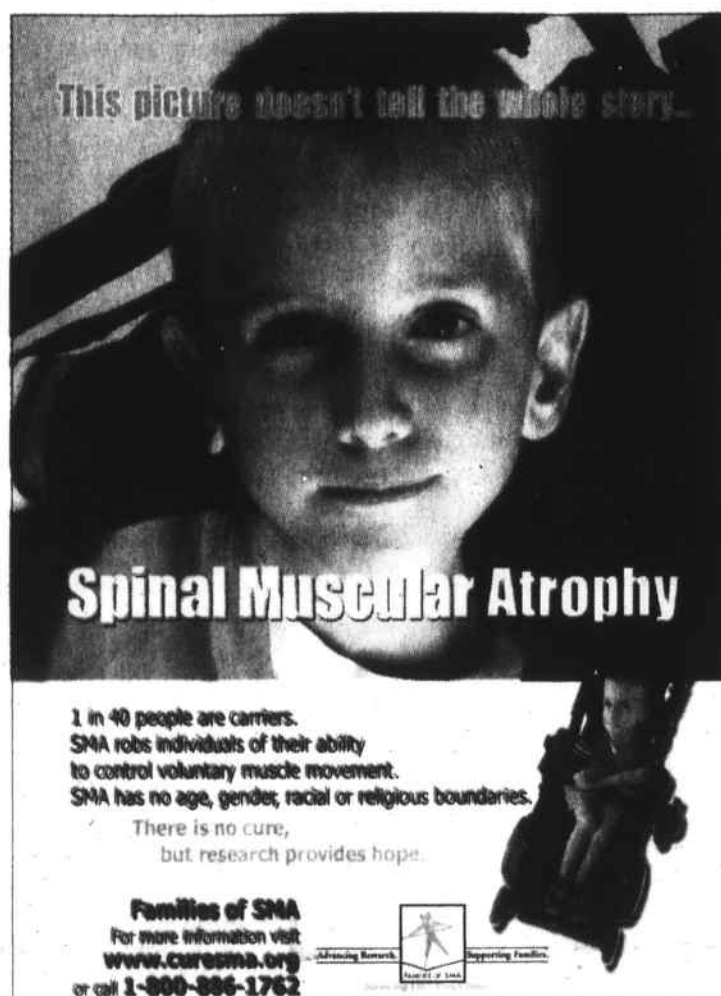
"(My friends) treat me as a friend," Kate said. "If I can't do something I tell them and they think it's okay."

Katie has Type II SMA and will never walk with the technology that is available today. She was first diagnosed about the age of two when her parents Joe and Barbara Jean "BJ" Mirabile noticed that she was not crawling or meeting certain other milestones in her development.

"Katie never crawled or walked," BJ Mirabile said. "She had a toy that she used to kick at and I thought she was just bored with the toy."

Kate can walk, but at four years-old her parents John and Kristine Pecora noticed that she was tripping and using her hands to climb stairs. That is when they brought her to the doctor, who after numerous tests diagnosed the girl with Type III SMA.

According to Kristine Pecora, the prognosis for a person with Type III is unclear. The person could walk until they reach middle age but there is no timetable for how fast the disease progresses.



"If someone is diagnosed with Type III it is hard to look on the internet and see that this, this and this will happen," Pecora said.

Some people may not get the condition until they are adults. After the age of 30 symptoms of Type IV may start to appear and although it might not require a person to be in a wheelchair their will be some progressive neuro-muscu-

lar loss.

The fourth form, usually fatal is Type I, which appears in infants between the ages of birth and 24 months. The dis-



GET OUT AND WALK! Kristen Pecora, daughter Kate, BJ Mirabile with daughter Katie, above l-r, take a moment to pose for the camera. Both Pecora and Mirabile are Board members of Families with Spinal Muscular Atrophy and they are promoting the group's upcoming Fifth Annual Walk and Roll Across America at Horn Pond in Woburn. The event will include games, such as a scavenger hunt, live music, a silent auction and a raffle.

ease causes the young bodies to have a problem swallowing and in some cases breathing and the child is not expected to live past the age of two.

According to Mirabile, Katie does have some trouble swallowing and must wear a special mask while she is sleeping. She also needs to wear a special brace to keep her muscles from cramping.

Both Mirabile and Pecora sought help and guidance on

learning of their daughters' conditions. As a result they are both Board members of Families with Spinal Muscular Atrophy and they are promoting the groups upcoming Fifth Annual Walk and Roll Across America at Horn Pond in Woburn.

The event will take place Sunday, September 24 and start at the power station on the south side of Horn Pond at the Woburn/Winchester line. Registration is at 9 a.m. and the walk will start at 10 a.m.

It is a two mile walk that will take participants north on Arlington Road, west on Sturges Street and back south along a walkway in the middle of the pond. The route is handicapped accessible so that all may participate.

The event will include games, such as a scavenger hunt, live music, a silent auction and a raffle. Among the auction items are a weekend in Maine, autographed sports memorabilia and an American Girl Doll.

It is being sponsored in part by Verizon, Coldwell Banker, Stephen R. Baum Foundation, North Atlantic Coastal regional Construction and Polaroid. For more information or to register in advance contact Pecora at acureforkate@comcast.net or by telephone at (978) 664-8488 or Mirabile at acureforkatie@yahoo.com or by telephone at (781) 721-7862.

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# Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

## "HOLLYWOODLAND" ENGROSSING

**"HOLLYWOODLAND"**  
**GRADE: \*\*\***

In "Hollywoodland," the often criticized Ben Affleck portrays George Reeves, TV's Superman in the 1950s, who was also criticized at the time for his perceived lack of acting ability.

However, this is certainly Affleck's best performance in years, possibly even his career. And his credible performance is just one of the highlights of this slowly engrossing mystery/thriller, which may be a little longer than necessary to tell the story, but which also features a terrific cast.

Adrien Brody stars as Louis Simo, a (fictional) private detective investigating the death of Reeves, who was found dead in his home under somewhat questionable circumstances. Police investigators have written off Reeves' shooting death as a suicide, though his mother (Lois Smith) believes otherwise.

So she hires Simo, who believes that taking on this high-profile case may be a way to make a quick buck and get his career back on track. However, he starts hitting a series of dead ends, especially when he begins examining Reeves' connection to Toni Mannix (Diane Lane), the wife of philandering studio executive Eddie Mannix (Bob Hoskins).

The film is a promising



IN THIS PHOTO PROVIDED BY FOCUS FEATURES, Louis Simo (Adrien Brody), a detective who, investigating the mysterious death of "Superman" star George Reeves, uncovers unexpected connections to his own life as the case turns more personal in "Hollywoodland."

(AP Photo/Focus Features/George Kraychik) big-screen debut for veteran television director Allen Coulter (HBO's "Rome" and

"The Sopranos"). Though the story ends on an ambiguous note and lacks

the courage to point a finger at a specific conclusion, it's still a believable work, thanks in great part to the performances. Wearing a convincing fake nose appliance and glasses, Affleck looks and sounds eerily like the late Reeves.

There's never been any doubt about the acting abilities of Oscar-winner Brody, and he turns in his usually strong work as Simo.

Lane and Robin Tunney both seem to be enjoying their roles as femme fatales, while Hoskins is more subdued and therefore more menacing than usual.

**"THE WICKER MAN"**  
**GRADE: \*\***

This remake of the 1970s horror film follows Nicolas Cage as Officer Edward Malus, a disturbed cop that has decided to investigate the disappearance of an ex-girlfriend's daughter on a remote island inhabited by a strange cult. The members of the cult are less than helpful to Malus as he snoops and pries into their affairs. When he thinks he has found out what has happened to the girl, he starts to uncover a secret that he will wish he hadn't learned.

Perhaps this will someday find itself a cult classic (no pun intended), although the 70s original sort of already is. The audience, myself included, laughed more heartily here than at most comedies I have seen this year, but I'm sure that wasn't the intention of the filmmakers.

It was a poor choice of films for a remake and it was



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?  
Stop sign, Hair, Arm, Tree, Mouth

a poorly-made one at that. The story is just too weird to find any entertainment value. Cage, in an attempt to channel the spirit of Bruce Campbell, is far too over-the-top to be taken seriously, therefore ruining any sort of horror element the film might have had. The writing, directing, and supporting cast do not help the film's ability to haunt either. If Monty Python were to attempt a horror film, you might expect something like this.

Unfortunately, the studio and filmmakers actually thought that this might attract audiences looking for a good fright. Instead, they

created an embarrassing film that will haunt the careers of Cage, LaBute, and Warner Brothers for years to come.

**"INVINCIBLE"**  
**GRADE: \*\*\***

Invincible is the tale of Philadelphia Eagle Vince Papale's unlikely journey onto the gridiron. It stars Mark Wahlberg as Papale and Greg Kinnear as Eagles coach Dick Vermeil.

The story begins in 1975, when Vince is just another going-nowhere, working class guy living in South Philly. He and his buds are crumpling under the weight of dashed dreams in the economically

Movies to S-7

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## Candidate Chase goes after Senator Ted Kennedy

Kenneth G. Chase, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, today expressed his disapproval with Sen. Ted Kennedy's remarks at an illegal immigration rally held last week in Washington DC. The Senator said, "If we can't get this Congress to pass fair immigration reform now, we'll elect a new Congress in November that will pass it." Chase said, "Perhaps we should hold failed politicians like Kennedy accountable to the 18 million illegals we let into the US in the first place."

Kennedy has sponsored an amnesty bill that will put illegals on a fast track towards citizenship. It is wrong for our nation Chase said. Any person who wants to come to this country must do what my wife and mother did: stand in line, fill out the paperwork and enter once you've been given permission to do so. No exceptions.

Rewarding illegality will only encourage more lawbreaking and delinquents. We're going to give them a second chance to get it right, Chase said.

This bill undercuts the rule of law by rewarding those who have broken the law and will only encourage further illegal entry said Chase. We must require individuals to leave and return to their home country, and then apply for admission without prejudice or advantage.



KEN CHASE

The bill also fails to adequately address detention and removal of those without proper documentation. Chase proposes making the current system work more efficiently, rather than just adding bed space or reimbursing states for the costs of detaining illegal aliens.

Ted Kennedy's craven pandering to Hispanics for their votes must be stopped not just because it's unseemly and insulting but also because no segment of our society should be bought off with massive favors. That's the political way, not the honorable way. Hispanics can and should be part of our great nation, not by virtue of receiving a government handout but by being challenged to contribute, sacrifice and integrate themselves into our great culture and nation.

If you have any questions concerning illegal immigration, or would like to discuss any other topics concerning Ken's U.S. Senate Campaign, please contact him at (617)-388-0314.

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## About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

### MARATHONS WORTH RUNNING

#### 'Reach the Beach' (Burlington, Lynnfield)

"Wilmington resident Lori Ryan has recently joined the Board of Directors of a local charity called Neurofibromatosis, Inc., Northeast, that is based in Burlington, MA," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"This is a small, extremely efficient charity that is making a huge impact on NF research both locally and nationally. Neurofibromatosis (pronounced neuro-fibroma-tosis) is a genetic disorder that causes the uncontrolled growth of tumors along the nerves anywhere in or on the body at any time. It can be disfiguring and debilitating, and has been linked to learning disabilities, seizures, deafness, brain tumors and cancer, to name a few. Ryan, a registered nurse with a Master's degree in Health Professions, works as a consultant with the Medical Research Training Group at Biogen Idec."

"We are so pleased to have Lori working with us," said Karen Peluso of Lynnfield, Executive Director of NF, Inc., Northeast. "Her expertise in the medical arena, especially in the area of clinical research, will be extremely helpful to us as we continue our work with the NIH and Army to promote and advance NF research programs," she said.

"Last October, Lori and ten other dedicated NF supporters from the Boston area ran the Chicago Marathon to raise funds and awareness for neurofibromatosis. Currently, she is Captain of a team that will participate in the 'Reach the Beach' relay on September 15th and 16th.

In addition, Lori and her family participate in a mini-golf tournament for NF families with young children that will take place on September 24.

"To learn more about neurofibromatosis or other NF, Inc. activities, visit their website at [www.nfincne.org](http://www.nfincne.org)."

#### Tolerance Road (Reading, Stoneham)

"A portion of Route 28 (Main Street) in Reading will soon be called Tolerance Road, if a Stoneham man is successful in his quest," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Stoneham resident Robert Sansone has petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature to officially designate the section of Route 28 from Franklin Street up to North Reading as 'Tolerance Road,' after a unique experience his daughter had while on a recent trip to Florida."

"Have you ever been in a situation where you were a minority?" writes Sansone, while recapping the events of that day. "Statistically speaking, it would be very unusual for that to happen in Stoneham if you are in the 95% white majority."

"Well, imagine what it would be like if you were eight years old and thousands of miles away from home, and along with your younger sister (and parents), you were the only white children poolside in the middle of an African-American family reunion as relatives from all over the country gathered at the Ft. Lauderdale Sheraton. That is exactly what happened to my daughter Rachel and her sister Hannah (five) last June (approx. 75 people poolside)."

Street to the North Reading line) to be renamed Tolerance Road to recognize tolerance over ignorance and to celebrate the importance of race relations.

"Sansone chose Main Street in Reading for the location due to a terrible racist incident he remembered occurred there during his childhood, one that involved a hero of his, Boston Celtic legend Bill Russell, a former Reading resident...."

#### 'Winning' deal (Winchester)

Towns to S-7

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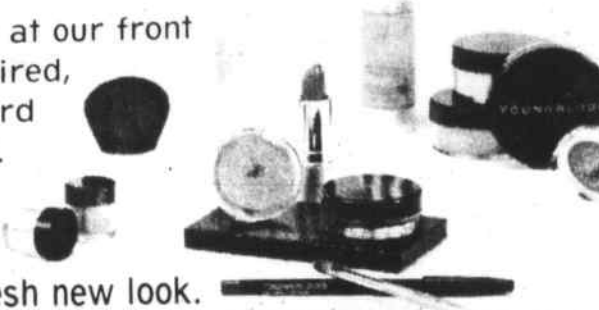
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## School Notes *by Phyllis Nissen*

### APPLES, BRIDGES, APPEALS

#### Field to plate in North Reading

"The problem of how to re-establish and expand the Batchelder School's 'Field to Plate Program' when the students returned to North Reading has been solved," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Thanks to a grant of \$750 from the Massachusetts Agriculture in the Classroom organization, the third graders will have two fields and an apple orchard in the school yard to the east of the renovated Batchelder School."

"While in Stoneham, where the students planted a field of winter wheat and fields of corn, beans and squash, they came face-to-face with crop failure due to poor soil. Their wheat field yielded a meager crop, and they picked about two dozen tiny ears of corn, one miniature squash, and seven beans. Clearly, Stoneham does not fertilize its school yards."

"Upon learning of the poor wheat crop, Don Wilson of Lexington's Wilson Farms contributed six cubic yards of composted cow manure to enrich the wheat field in Stoneham. The value of proper soil nutrition is now evident to the students, as this year's crop of wheat grows tall, sturdy and dark green."

"Using a soil testing kit provided by Rotary Club of

North Reading funds, the students learned that the soil in Stoneham had only traces of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, minerals that are important for plant growth. What would happen, the third graders asked, if the soil beside the school in North Reading had few minerals? They had seen the piles of construction rubble beside the school and wondered what soil would be like once the rubble was gone....

"To do this, they applied for a grant from Massachusetts Agriculture in the Classroom, a non-profit educational organization with the mission to foster an awareness and learning in all areas related to the food and agriculture industries and the economic and social importance of agriculture in the state, nation and the world. The project is now co-sponsored by the organization."

"This educational and agricultural use of the school yard is a fitting tribute to Leland D. Batchelder, who was a North Reading farmer who raised vegetables and apples for the Boston market just a couple of blocks from the school that bears his name."

#### Bridging gaps in Wakefield

"Riverside Community Care has received a three-year, \$190,000 grant from the

Arthur K. Watson Charitable Trust for 'Bridging the Gaps,' a program aimed at helping schools enhance mental health services for growing numbers of students experiencing severe emotional problems," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The organization will use the new funding to further develop its existing services that cater to students in local schools. Riverside currently works with many schools in its 60-town service geography, including Wakefield."

"A national survey conducted in 2005 by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) revealed that one-fifth of students receive some type of school-supported mental health services during the school year."

"As more students seek mental health services from school personnel, school resources often are stretched thin, making it necessary to partner with outside mental health care providers in order to help close service gaps."

"The Watson Charitable Trust funding will allow Riverside to expand existing school relationships and establish new 'linkages' with schools in need of additional mental health resources...."

#### Service well beyond (Woburn)

"Department of Education (DOE) Commissioner David Driscoll recognized Woburn Memorial High School Principal Bob Norton for his service on the MCAS Performance Appeals Board," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Descending upon the 11-member educators' last annual meeting in Malden, the DOE Commissioner recognized the WMHS Principal for guiding the MCAS Appeals Board since its 2002 inception."

"The group, which grants eligible students waivers for their failing marks on the 10th grade MCAS exam-

## Athletes & Activities *by Paul Feely*

#### SPORTS SHORTS

##### •MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA

Against which team did former Boston Red Sox star Nomar Garciaparra have his 2-grand-slam, 10-RBI game - Oakland, Cleveland, Seattle or Kansas City?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The goals are simple for the 2006 Elms College field hockey team - produce more offense and limit the number of goals against. The return of seven starters and the addition of eight newcomers have fifth-year head coach Katie Grabiec hopeful the Blazers can improve upon last year's 3-11 record. Senior two-year starter in goal COLLEEN STRUNK (STONEHAM, MA) returns after finishing fourth nationally in Division III with 222 saves a year ago.

"We hope Colleen will take on more of a leadership role

allowing them to graduate without passing the state-mandated competency requirement, has been chaired by Norton for the past four years."

"After reviewing more than 40 student MCAS appeal applications, Norton laid down the Chairman's gavel, stepping down from the role."

"From November 2002, Bob Norton, Principal of Woburn High School, served as Chair of the MCAS Performance Appeals Board during its first years of operation," read Norton's certificate of recognition from Driscoll.

"Under Bob's leadership, the appeals board recommended that the Commissioner grant the appeals for nearly 3,000 high school students."

"In an interview, Norton cited the challenges of an upcoming accreditation review at the high school next year, as well as the opening of a brand new \$64 million facility, as his reasons for abdicating his position on the state board...."

and control the defense to help eliminate the large number of shots we faced last season," Coach Grabiec said. "She came into preseason with much better footwork and body positioning."

##### •THE FRIENDS OF READING RECREATION

(FORR) announces a 2.5-mile run through Reading Town Forest set for Sunday, September 24th at 9:00am starting at the Town Compost site, Strout Avenue in Reading. The event will be held rain or shine. Check-in begins at 8:00am.

The Town Forest Cross-Country Run is free and open to the public. Runners of all ages and abilities are encouraged to sign-up. There are three age groups: under 18 years, 18-39 years, and over 40 years. Prizes will be awarded to male and female winners in each age group.

Pre-registration is strongly recommended to ensure there are enough refreshments and prizes on hand. Please visit our new, improved website at [www.forr01867.org](http://www.forr01867.org) and register online or stop by Reading Recreation Department to fill out an entry form.

The Friends of Reading Recreation (FORR) was established by a group of Reading residents seeking private sector donations in order to enhance the recreational and leisure opportunities in the Town of Reading. FORR's fundraising will help reduce the cost of the Recreation Department's Programs, allow additional program development, co-sponsor events with other groups, and offer recreation scholarships for families with financial constraints. FORR is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

For additional information about the race or FORR, please contact Peter Coumounduros (781-944-8886) or via email at [info@forr01867.org](mailto:info@forr01867.org). For more information and upcoming events visit: [www.forr01867.org](http://www.forr01867.org). The

FORR logo was designed by Reading eighth grader Alice Broadway.

##### •WILMINGTON NATIVES

AMY LENTINI, KATELYN BARRY, AND KRISTINE BARRY are members of Laselle College 2006 Field Hockey Team.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? The answer isn't Cleveland.

##### •SEAN MCGAH (NORTH READING / NORTH READING HS)

is a sophomore member of the offensive line on the Bentley College football team this year.

##### •WOBBURN'S CHRIS SKEFFINGTON

is a member of the Brown University football team as a senior outside linebacker.

•The Merrimack Valley Conference has released its All-Conference girls track team, and the roster includes NIKKI CUNHA OF TEWKSBURY in the pole vault and KATALIN SONI OF TEWKSBURY in the long jump and triple jump..

##### •WOBBURN'S JOHN HARTMERE

recently won the Seniors Club Championship at the Meadow Brook Golf Club in Reading.

##### •ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:

Nomar hit two grand slams and a 2-run homer for a total of 10 RBI on May 10 against the SEATTLE MARINERS..

##### •DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?

If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to [readingchronicle@comcast.net](mailto:readingchronicle@comcast.net), or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.



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# Calendar of Events

## THEATER COMPANY SEEKS LOCAL TALENT

The Quannapowitt Players of Reading will hold open auditions for Steve Martin's outrageously funny adaptation of Carl Sternheim's 1910 political sex farce, "The Underpants" to be directed by James J. Girgenti.

Auditions will be held at the QP Playhouse, 55 Hopkins Street, Reading on Sunday, September 17 and Monday, September 18 at 7 p.m. There are roles for 4 men from 30 to 60 years of age and 2 women from 20 to 50s.

QP is looking for actors with a strong sense of comic timing looking to have a fabulous time with this outrageously funny play.

Auditions will consist of readings from the script. A copy of the script is available for perusal at the Reading Library. Further information and character descriptions available at [www.qptheater.com/auditions.asp](http://www.qptheater.com/auditions.asp)

## SQUARE DANCING IN WOBURN

Learn to square dance classes begin Thursday, September 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Hall, 1020 Main Street (Rte. 38 north) in Woburn.

It is sponsored by Single Squares with caller Bill McGee and Cued Carol McGee.

All are welcome - singles, couples, no partner necessary. For information call Bertha 617-628-1689 or Dan 781-933-0320. Donation \$6.

## LINDEN TREE 22ND SEASON OPENER

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse begins its 22nd season of acoustic music concerts on Saturday, September 30 at 8 p.m. The season will include a mix of nationally known singer-songwriters and bands with regional favorites.

Coffeehouse regulars know that they will see a quality live acoustic music show in a friendly non-smoking atmosphere. The schedule includes a mix of music from traditional to contemporary folk singers each with their own instrumental styles.

Unlike large auditorium concerts, the Linden Tree Coffeehouse's shows are intimate and everyone can see and hear well and meet the performers after the show. It is a non-profit venue, but professionally run by its volunteers.

By popular demand, the opening night of this season features encore performances from City of Roses and the Pine Hill Ramblers.

With heart-felt vocals and knock-your-socks-off harmonies, City of Roses is rapidly becoming one of New England's premier acoustic acts. Their sound flows smoothly from folk to rock, country to blues.

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is located in the social hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main Street, Wakefield. Tickets for this show will be \$15 and available at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m. Home baked goodies and other refreshments will be sold before the show and during intermission.

For more information and reservations call 781-246-2836 or [www.LindenTreeCoffeehouse.org](http://www.LindenTreeCoffeehouse.org)

## OVARIAN CANCER SURVIVORS RUN/WALK

The National Ovarian Cancer Coalition invites all greater Massachusetts survivors to be their honored guests at the 8th Annual Run/Walk for the Whisper at Marine Park in South Boston on October 8.

Celebrate survivorship with your family and friends, get support from the community, and make a difference in the fight against ovarian cancer at the Run/Walk for the Whisper.

Last year, more than 100 ovarian cancer survivors participated. All ovarian cancer survivors join together to start the event and receive a special t-shirt.

To register call the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition at 781-643-9800 or visit [www.mawalkforthewhisper.kintera.org](http://www.mawalkforthewhisper.kintera.org)

## CHILDREN'S CONCERT IN WAKEFIELD

The Middlesex Concert Band will present the second annual "Chords for Kids: a children's

concert on Sunday, September 24 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Americal Center in Wakefield

The children will enjoy hearing traditional folk tunes as well as familiar Hollywood themes. Music Director, Jim O'Dell, will join the band as tuba soloist in "Tuba Tiger Rag." Following a one hour performance, children will be given the opportunity to take a closer look at the instruments in a "musical petting zoo."

Tickets prices are \$10 adults, \$5 children. A \$20 family pass will admit two adults with any number of children. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Chris at 781-279-0108. For more information or to purchase tickets on line go to [www.MCBconcertband.org/cho-rds.htm](http://www.MCBconcertband.org/cho-rds.htm)

The Americal Center is located on Main Street in Wakefield square, next to the Galvin Middle School. The center is handicapped accessible.

This project is sponsored in part by funding from the Mass. Cultural Council as administered locally by the Wakefield Cultural Council.

## WAKEFIELD EDUCATION OFFERING COURSES

Wakefield Community Education is offering a quilting class during its fall session. The class will meet on Tuesdays, Sept., 26, Oct. 3, 17, 24, Nov. 7, 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 1316 at Wakefield High School. Fee is \$48 (plus materials).

Wakefield Community Ed is also offering an 8 week class in conversational Italian. This class is designed for people who need Italian for basic communication, or for travel. Class will be held on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 26 fro 7 - 9 p.m. Room 1316 Fee is \$64.

Conversational Spanish is also being offered. This class too is designed for people who need Spanish for basic communication or travel. Class will be held Mondays, beginning Sept. 25 7 - 9 p.m. in room 1301. Fee is \$64.

For more information on these courses call 781-246-6444. **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR ELDER SERVICES**

Elder services of the Merrimack Valley is a private non-profit agency that provides programs and services that help older people remain at home as long as possible. Over 20,000 elders throughout the 23 cities and towns of the Merrimack Valley annually receive assistance from the programs offered by Elder Services.

Offices are centrally located in Lawrence at 360 Merrimack Street. Please call 800-892-0890 for more information on programs and services, to receive assistance or to volunteer. **WAKEFIELD LAUGH CLUB MEETING INFO**

The Wakefield Laugh Club meets on the first and third Sunday of each month from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield, located at 326 Main Street.

People of all ages are invited to take part in these Laughter Yoga classes. Attendees are asked to donate up to \$5 per person, although no one will be turned away due to an inability to pay.

To learn more about Laughter Yoga, visit [www.laughterforlife.org](http://www.laughterforlife.org) and [www.joyofkidding.com](http://www.joyofkidding.com).

For more information on the Wakefield Laugh Club contact Sue Herz by calling 781-246-8940 or email [sueherz@rcn.com](mailto:sueherz@rcn.com).

## TENTH ANNUAL COLLEGE NIGHT

On Monday, September 18 from 4 to 10 p.m., new and returning college students will invade Science Park as they make their way to the tenth annual College Night at the Museum of Science. College Night 2006 welcomes students back to the city in style by offering free admission for a night of complimentary science and technology exploration.

This year, students can enjoy free access to the special exhibit Gunther von Hagens' Body Worlds 2: The Anatomical Exhibition of Real Human Bodies. While touring the main exhibit halls, students can also check out the Butterfly Garden, featuring hundreds of free-flying butterflies; catch a live presentation at the Current Science and Technology; and meet residents of the Museum's Live Animal Center.

Whether students choose to travel through the Human Body or embark on a Coral Reef Adventure in the South Pacific, they'll be engrossed in the large-format films showing on New England's only 180 degree IMAX domed screen of the Mugar Omni Theater. At the Charles Hayden Planetarium, students can rock out to Laser Led Zeppelin and other dazzling laser shows set to popular music. The 3-D Digital Cinema will transport students to Mars via actual 3-D images captured by rovers Spirit and Opportunity.

Students must bring a valid college I.D. for free admission. Timed tickets for special exhibits, films and presentations are first-come, first-served. For public transporta-

tion, students can take the Lechmere train to the Science Park stop. Parking at the Museum garage will be validated.

For more information call 617-723-2500 or 617-589-0417, or visit [www.mos.org](http://www.mos.org).

## WALKING TOUR OF TWO HISTORIC ESTATES

On Thursday, September 21 at 4 p.m. the Robert Treat Paine Estate, "Stonehurst" and the Lyman Estate, "The Vale" celebrate Historic Waltham Week with a walking tour, "From Town Center to Country Retreat."

Join landscape preservationist Mary Gregory for a walking tour of these historic estates, which combine 167 acres and preserve several centuries of the history of Waltham and the evolution of the American landscape. Discover how these landscapes changed as Waltham was transformed from a sleepy agricultural village to a booming industrial city and residential suburb.

Explore a colonial town center, a pastoral country estate, the Massachusetts Central

Calendar to S-11



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## Know your ABC's

# Be an informed consumer

As the school year is underway, the Better Business Bureau is encouraging parents to join their children in boosting those learning skills.

"An informed consumer is a happy consumer," explained Paula Fleming, Vice President of Communications and Marketing for the Better Business Bureau, serving Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine.

She added, "With the start of the school year, the BBB is encouraging adults to master their Marketplace ABC's to ensure satisfactory shopping experiences year-round."

The BBB's Marketplace ABC's include the following tips:

- Ask for all details that are relevant to a sale. This is particularly important tip when shopping online. Before agreeing to purchase a product or service, a consumer should know the physical location and phone number of the merchant, read the refund and return policy, obtain any warranty or guaranty details in writing, be familiar with delivery and shipping costs, and be sure that you feel comfortable that the merchant is reliable and not the subject of consumer complaints. Consumers should also feel confident that their credit card information will be kept safe and secure by the merchant.

- Be your own best protector. Be leery of high-pressure "too good to be true" sales claims and don't be afraid to say "no" if you do not believe that you have received satisfactory answers to your questions. Legitimate businesses will not insist on immediate sales and are happy to provide consumers with information needed to make wise purchasing decisions.

- Read before signing. Consumers should not only read what they're signing, but they should be able to understand the document(s) as well. Make sure that all documents match what the salesperson has stated and get all sales promises in writing.

- Carefully check out businesses and deals before signing, paying or releasing any personal information such as credit card numbers or financial information (this includes your social security number, mother's maiden name, banking account information and other personal data.)

- The BBB has reports on more than two million businesses and charities. These reports are available to the public by logging onto [www.bosbbb.org](http://www.bosbbb.org).

"When in doubt, always check it out," Fleming urged, adding "Always trust those gut instincts. If you have un-

answered questions before the sale, you're likely to end up with even more unanswered questions or complaints after the sale."

Consumers who require assistance resolving disputes with businesses can file a complaint with the Better Business Bureau. If the complaint cannot be settled through telephone conciliation, the BBB can offer mediation and arbitration services.

### About the Better Business Bureau

Founded in 1920, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) is a non-profit organization serving Eastern Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont. The BBB provides free business Reliability Reports, Charity Reports and other invaluable consumer information to the public.

For more information on the Better Business Bureau or to access one of the above-mentioned services, visit the organization's website at [www.bosbbb.org](http://www.bosbbb.org).

## Peabody Museum exhibitions

New and upcoming exhibitions at the Peabody Essex Museum include "Of Gods and Mortals, Traditional Art from India" ongoing.

In India, art plays an integral role in the structure of daily life. Paintings, sculpture, textiles and other art forms are used in religious practices and to express prestige and social position.

The Peabody Essex Museum has recently tripled its gallery space for Indian art in order to reveal the rich diversity of the country's artistic tradition.

Featuring works from the 1800s to the present, this new installation includes the delicate embroideries, fine portraits and devotional images prized by maharajas, merchants, farmers and laborers.

The Peabody Essex Museum is located in Salem. For more information call 978-745-9500.



THE 2ND ANNUAL ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC CAR SHOW will take place at the Homecoming Festival on Saturday, September 23rd from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (In the event of inclement weather, the rain date is Saturday, September 30th.) Rachel Sidmore, left, and Sarah Cantwell, right, help to promote the event along with Robert F. Thibodeau, Jr., center, President, TSB Thibodeau Insurance Agency. More than 35 antique and classic cars are expected to be showcased in the parking lot at the First Parish Congregational Church, adjacent to the Common. The event will include the awarding of a People's Choice Trophy for best car in show, and a 50/50 raffle with the proceeds donated to the Wakefield Interfaith Food Pantry. All who plan to attend the show are encouraged to bring a nonperishable food item for the food pantry. For information about the show, or to register to participate in the 2nd Annual Antique and Classic Car Show, call TSB Thibodeau Insurance Agency at The Savings Bank, 351 Main Street, Wakefield (781) 246-2893, or via email at [WAKEFIELD.CARSHOW@AOL.COM](mailto:WAKEFIELD.CARSHOW@AOL.COM).

## Lyman Estate tours

Historic New England is pleased to announce that the Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham now offer guided tours on the first Wednesday of each month.

Visitors to the greenhouse can enjoy a tour with one of Historic New England's plant experts to learn about the historic plant materials, discover the history of the building, and hear about the Lyman family history. The Lyman greenhouse includes some of the oldest greenhouses still in active use in the country.

The 1804 grapery contains grapes grown from cuttings taken in the 1880s from the royal greenhouses at Hampton Court. An 1820 greenhouse shelters 100 year old camellia trees that provide spectacular bloom from November through March. Guided tours are on the hour

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tours are \$6 and Historic New England members are free. There is ample free parking. The Lyman

Estate and Greenhouses are located at 185 Lyman Street in Waltham. The property is recognized as a National Historic Landmark because of its historical and cultural importance.

For more information call 781-891-1985 x 244.

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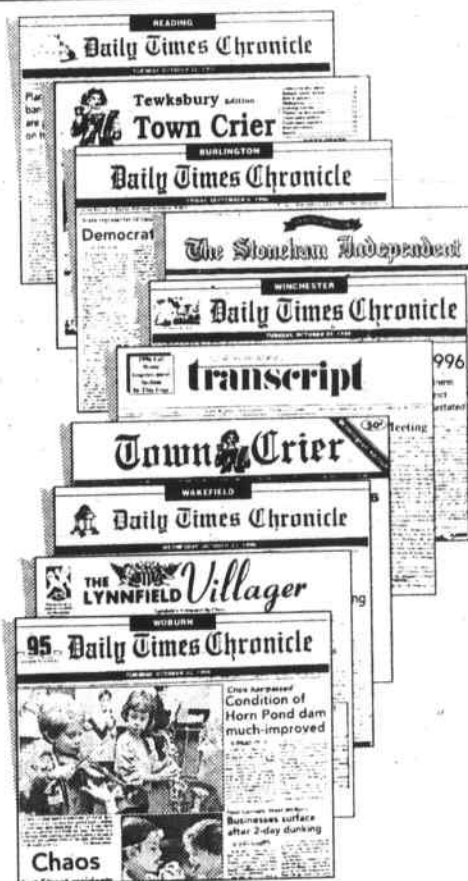
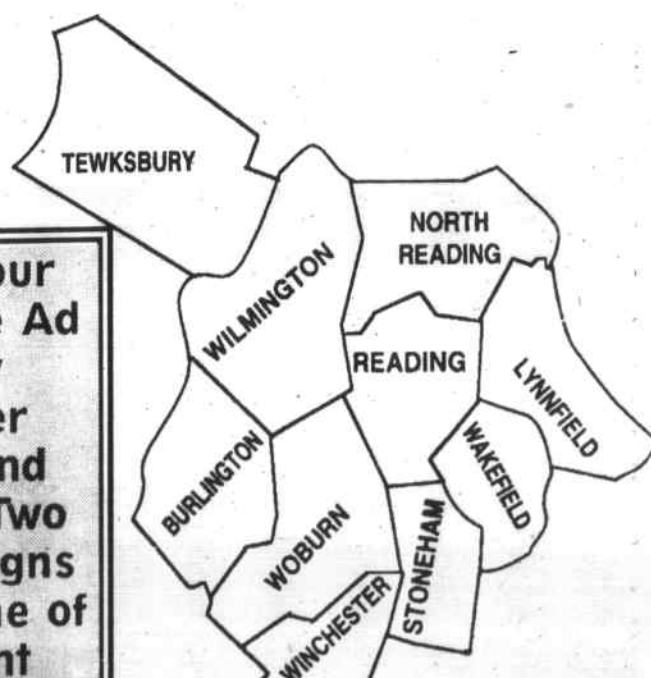
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## Movies from S-2

depressed city, where factory jobs are being lost to closures. The most prosperous of the bunch is Max, owner of the neighborhood bar where the guys hang out and Vince works part-time.

Their only joy is football - both the rough-touch games they play in a dirt lot and the Eagles season tickets they all hold.

But the team has fallen on hard times. They end the season with a dismal 4-10 record. So, Vermeil, fresh off a Rose Bowl win for UCLA, is brought in to try to turn things around. In an effort to "get people excited," he announces an open tryout in the summer of 1976. Amid the hundreds of schlubs who show up is Vince, whose raw athletic talent catches Vermeil's eye. Despite his age (30), Vince earns a spot in training camp.

Then the real struggle begins: hostile teammates, his own inexperience, the physical punishment of train-

Kanye West and Paris Hilton type characters. These snakes are deadly, and if killing the humans through a variety of nasty ways isn't enough, just slithering around in the walls of the plane, randomly attacking things, can do enough damage to bring the plane down. Armed with a variety of

weapons from tasers to broken beer bottles, the passengers must do their best to survive until the plane can land safely on its voyage from Hawaii to Los Angeles.

There is only one man who could possibly confront such an odd disaster: Samuel L. Jackson. Somehow, Jackson's presence removes the ridiculousness of the situation. Maybe it's because he delivers his lines with such serious devotion to making this situation real. We want to watch Jackson trash some snake behind, which he does, from the moment he first encounters the slithering reptiles until the very end. You can't help but cheer as Jackson dispatches the snakes with various weapons, leading up to his signature line which has a good chance of having the audience yell out with him. After all, they're the ones who inspired it.

What makes the movie work is that Snakes on a Plane is fully aware of how silly its situation is, but it doesn't try to take a tongue-in-cheek approach. It makes no apologies, but doesn't make fun of itself either. The movie is played straight, completely formulaic as an action flick without actually making fun of the action genre. It's simple. Here's the problem: There are snakes on the plane. Now how do we deal with that? In fact, the

few times the movie seems absurd is when it tries to over-explain itself, such as suggesting the snakes being ingested, and the relentless rounds of cuts. Back at home, his buddies look to this hometown hero with hope, while the cute new bartender, Janet (Elizabeth Banks), begins to flirt with him.

Invincible is filled with the kinds of messages that all of these "inspirational" true-life sports tales seem to preach - believe in yourself, stay true to your roots, never give up hope.

But the film works on many levels. First is its heartfelt, realistic performances. Wahlberg's acting style is well-suited to this beaten-down character who's a natural on the football field, and Kinnear plays Vermeil with a perfect combination of determination and uncertainty.

## Towns From S-3

"The deed to the roughly 12.5-acre parcel of Winning Farm was registered and Winning Farm LLC is now the official owner of the property," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Salter family which owns and operates the Winchester Nursing Center and the Aberjona Nursing Center, now own the property, bringing to a close some

10 years of legal wrangling.

"The original plan as set out by the Board of Selectmen in 1996 was that the town, using money from the Conservation Commission and the Winchester Housing Fund, would buy about 44 acres of undeveloped land which was all but one acre of the Winchester portion of the Winning Farm property. That one acre was left out of the deal because of potential environmental issues because it was filled in to make a horse paddock.

"The town would then sell about 12 acres for housing development, making back its investment, while retaining the rest of the parcel for conservation and open space. Despite a flurry of court battles, in which each approval along the way was appealed, and impassioned pleas that the town was selling the property for short money, Town Meeting repeatedly voted overwhelmingly to stick with its original intent.

"Town Counsel Wade Welch, who has represented the town throughout the process said over the last 10 years, 'a lot of people had a hand in making this happen.'

"Welch praised the Conservation Commission, whose decisions were unsuccessfully challenged based on the wetland statutes; the Board of Health, which tested and re-tested and over-

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mephram

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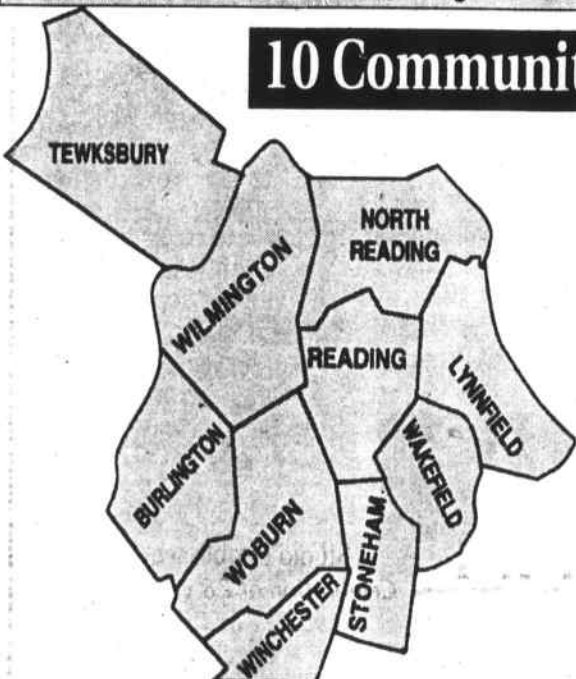
Sudoku  
Answers  
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this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to

came what turned out to be unfounded environmental challenges, and the Zoning Board of Appeal, which three separate times voted unanimously in favor of the project and overcame lawsuits challenging those decisions....

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of

• Woburn • Winchester • Burlington • Stoneham • Reading • North Reading • Wilmington • Tewksbury • Lynnfield • Wakefield •



10 Communities

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SOLUTION TO PUZZLE

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## The scoop on cleaning up after dogs

According to a recent survey by Merial Limited, when it comes to scooping the poop, many Americans feel that their pet-owning neighbors deserve to be in the dog house and for good reason. Neglecting to remove pet waste increases the health threats to both humans and other dogs at parks, playgrounds and backyards.

Parasites, such as hookworms and roundworms, may be found in animal waste and can be transmitted to canines, humans and an array of other creatures.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports 10,000 human cases of human roundworm infections annually.

"Many pet owners are unaware that intestinal roundworms and hookworms pose serious health threats to their pets, as well as to the human family members," explained Dr. Peter M. Schantz, Epidemiologist with the Division of Parasitic Diseases at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Dr. Michael Rubenstein, clinic director of the Human Society of New York added, "It's important to pick up after your pet and ensure



that your dog is not the source of the parasitic infection. Ask your veterinarian about once-monthly heartworm preventative, which in addition to preventing heartworm, will treat and control intestinal parasites.

A national survey of both dog owners and non-dog owners found the following:

- Nearly 38 percent of dog owners never scoop up after their pets.

- A whopping 91 percent of pet owners let their dogs "take care of business" in their own yards, but only a third of that group don't clean the waste up from their property.

- Eighty percent of dog owners don't know that dog waste poses a health threat to humans.

Roundworm eggs can

remain viable in soil for years. As a result, anyone who comes into contact with the soil can also come into contact with infected eggs. Children who play at the park or in the backyard then place their hands near their mouth and become even more susceptible to developing an infection.

"The best strategy begins with keeping your pet healthy," said Dr. Rubenstein. He offered the following tips:

- Always pick up after your pet to minimize the chance of spreading infection.

- Clean up properly after pets, especially around the home and lawn. Use tools and avoid direct contact with a pet's waste. Wash hands immediately after.

## Horn Pond Walk

From S-1

motor neuron disease. The motor neurons affect the voluntary muscles that are used for activities such as crawling, walking, head and neck control, and swallowing. It is a relatively common 'rare disorder': approximately 1 in 6000 babies born are affected, and about 1 in 40 people are genetic carriers.

"SMA affects muscles throughout the body, although the proximal muscles (those closest to the trunk of one's body - i.e. shoulders, hips, and back) are often most severely affected. Weakness in the legs is generally greater than in the arms.

"Sometimes feeding and swallowing can be affected. Involvement of respiratory muscles (muscles involved in breathing and coughing) can lead to an increased tendency for pneumonia and other lung problems. Sensation and the ability to feel are not affected. "Intellectual activity is nor-

mal and it is often observed that patients with SMA are unusually bright and sociable. Patients are generally grouped into one of four categories, based on certain key motor function milestones."

According to Pecora, "SMA is a genetic disease. My husband and I are both carriers."

She explained, "Carriers have no symptoms. We had no idea."

Although there are blood tests that can be done, it is not a part of the normal battery of tests for a marriage license.

With the Mirabile's it is unclear which of them is the carrier. The tests they have gone through are inconclusive. However, it seems there two older sons may have escaped the disease. Joseph is 12 and Tommy is 10 and the doctors say they would have exhibited some signs by now.

The Pecora's have a two year-old who has not exhibited any symptoms as yet.

According to Pecora, when both parents are carriers there is a 25 percent chance that a child will come down with the disorder; a fifty percent chance the child would be a carrier; and a 25 percent chance of the child not having any symptoms or even being a carrier.

Pecora and Mirabile estimate that at least six families in the Middlesex East area have a child with SMA. Many of them go to the clinics run by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

For more information on SMA go to [www.curesma.com](http://www.curesma.com) or to [www.smafoundation.org](http://www.smafoundation.org).

In a personal note, should you have the chance to meet and talk to Kate or Katie, you will immediately recognize their bravery and intelligence. It is now very easy for this reporter to understand why Jerry Lewis can get so emotional when talking about "Jerry's Kids."

Good news

## Space-saving in the kitchen

There's good news for people who share a common problem - the need for more space in the kitchen.

Experts say that by making a few small alterations in

your home's kitchen, it's possible to make the most of the available space and reclaim that valuable kitchen space.

Some tips include:

- Take an inventory and dispose of any items you don't need, use or want.

- Work one shelf or drawer at a time. Remove each item and decide to either keep it, donate the item to charity or throw it away.

- Create separate stacks or boxes for each category and stick to the plan.

- Get control of your storage containers. A new container system is designed to free-up nearly 75 percent of the space your containers used to occupy.

The containers, from Rubbermaid, can be flattened to only one inch high when empty. They feature pleated side walls that fold for convenient space-saving storage in cabinets, refrigerators and freezers. The result is more storage space and a neater kitchen cabinet.

The new Collapsibles line from Rubbermaid is available in three sizes - 2.5 cups, 4 cups and 6 cups. In addition, these containers will soon be available in multi-size box sets to make cabinet makeovers even easier.

To learn more, go online and visit [www.rubbermaid.com/collapsibles](http://www.rubbermaid.com/collapsibles)

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Fall 2006

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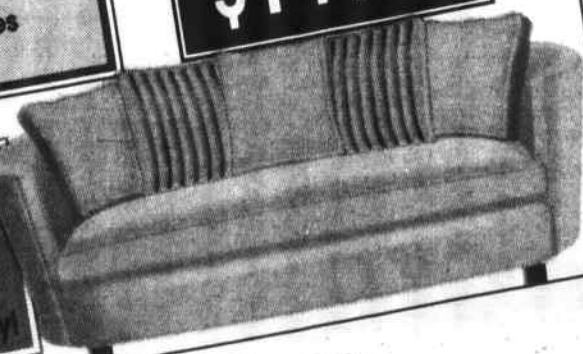
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This Week  
Reading

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The exterior is maintenance free with Anderson windows and vinyl siding. The home also has a front farmers porch and rear deck overlooking a private yard area. All this and

a Reading West Side location. The asking price is \$599,900. If you would like to see this home, call Kevin Coughlin at Boardwalk Real Estate Corp., 781-944-7820, ext. 242.

## Nice Open Air Plan



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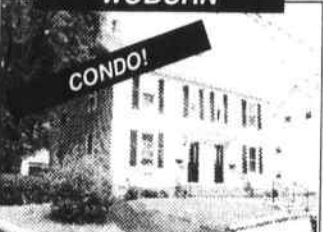
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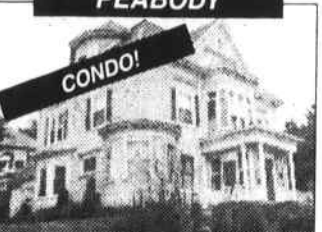
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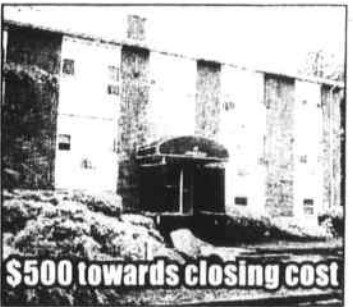
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# What diseases do we fear the most?

A study revealed that Americans fear Alzheimer's disease more than any illness other than cancer - and for older individuals, concerns about Alzheimer's outrank even cancer.

More than one-third of all Americans know a family member or friend who has Alzheimer's and nearly two-thirds of Americans believe that they will have to provide care some day to a person suffering from Alzheimer's.

These are just some of the results from a poll conducted earlier this year by the MetLife Foundation/Harris Interactive poll of American adults.

The survey, found in MetLife Foundation Alzheimer's Survey: What Americans Think also included questions about how people view Alzheimer's disease, what they know about it and what they are doing to plan for a future that may include the deadly illness.

A progressive brain disorder that science has yet to defeat, Alzheimer's gradually destroys a person's memory and ability to reason, communicate and function.

Currently, 4.5 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease and the Alzheimer's Association estimates that these numbers will grow to as many as 16 million Americans by 2050.

Increasing age is the greatest risk for Alzheimer's disease. One in ten individuals over the age of 65 and nearly half of those age 85 and over are affected. The Alzheimer's Association and the National Institute on Aging estimate that direct and indirect costs of current care are at least \$100 billion annually.

The survey results underscore not only the fears that people have about this illness, but also the disturbing fact that few are prepared to face a future that may include Alzheimer's.

Key findings from the poll, which was commissioned by the MetLife Foundation, are summarized in a report available at [www.metlife.org](http://www.metlife.org).

The results include:

## Northeast PAC plans exciting fundraiser

The Northeast Parent Advisory Council is making plans for an exciting 2007 scholarship fundraiser. Each year, several students are presented financial awards as a result of the fundraising efforts of the PAC. This year, alone, over \$11,000 was given to graduating seniors.

Next year's event will consist of a "taster's delight" food court and creative arts festival for the whole family. The following vendors will include: crafters, food/restaurant establishments, sports collectors.

Accomplished performers will be on hand to entertain patrons. They will include local talents along with surprise guests.

Vendors and performers who would like further information call 781-246-0810, x 1643

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This Newspaper



• Americans fear Alzheimer's disease. When people are asked to name the disease they most fear out of a list of illnesses, one out of five picked Alzheimer's, while only 14 percent were concerned about heart disease and 13 percent were worried about stroke.

Only cancer topped Alzheimers. In fact, adults age 55 and older fear getting Alzheimer's even more than cancer.

• Americans know little or nothing about Alzheimer's disease. While virtually all of those polled were aware of the disease, almost three-quarters said that they knew only a little or nothing at all about Alzheimer's.

• One-third of Americans say they have direct experience with Alzheimer's disease. One in three Americans polled said they had a family member or friend who was suffering from the disease.

• Most Americans are concerned that they will be responsible at some point for caring for someone suffering from Alzheimer's disease. More than three out of five people were concerned that they would one day become a primary caregiver for someone with this disease.

Most Americans recog-

nized the need to create a plan to address the possibility of Alzheimer's disease, but very few have taken steps to do so.

More than eight out of ten Americans think it is important to plan ahead for the possibility of developing Alzheimer's, however, despite the overwhelming agreement that planning is important, almost no one has taken action.

Nearly nine out of ten people polled had no comprehensive plans concerning Alzheimer's disease.

The survey also revealed that Americans know enough about Alzheimer's disease to fear its onset, but have not taken any steps to provide for the possibility of actually developing this condition.

Americans' fears of Alzheimer's disease are justified, given its increasing presence within a population that's living longer and longer thanks to better medicines, and better medical care and technology.

As the population ages, it's essential to learn as much as possible about this disease and to plan for the future.

More information about MetLife Foundation and the Alzheimer's Survey is available online at [www.metlife.org](http://www.metlife.org)

## Trees help to cut cost of energy

The wolves in Yellowstone National Park and the pack's primary food source, elk, continue to support the park's scavenger community. In fact, wolves are so important to the survival of scavengers that scientists continue to wonder what the scavengers did until the wolves were reintroduced to the park a decade ago.

The Food for the Masses project is a broad-scaled effort designed to quantify the diversity and abundance of species that rely on wolf

kills in the park. These include the black bear, grizzly bear, bald eagle, golden eagle, raven, magpie, coyote and fox.

Scientists have learned that wolves mediate the flow of food by controlling the timing and quantity of the hunt. The pack contributes significantly to the biodiversity of the region.

Food for the Masses is funded through the Yellowstone Park Foundation ([www.yellowstoneparkfoundation.org](http://www.yellowstoneparkfoundation.org))

Trees to S-12

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## Calendar From S-5

Railroad, and the naturalistic landscape designed by Frederick Law Olmstead. Find out how less visible and sometimes ruined evidence of roads, stone walls, family homes and outbuildings tells the story of dramatic changes in life and work in the community.

The tour begins at 4 p.m. at the front steps of the Lyman Estate, 185 Lyman Street and ends at about 5:30 at Stonehurst, 100 Robert Treat Paine Drive, where light refreshments will be served.

Wear comfortable walking shoes. In inclement weather call ahead to confirm 781-314-3290. Offered by the Friends of Stonehurst, Historic New England and the City of Waltham, Jeannette A. McCarthy, Mayor.

**VOLUNTEERS**  
VNA Care Network and Hospice, a non-profit visiting nurse association needs volunteers to provide practical and emotional support to terminally ill patients and their families in eastern and central Massachusetts.

Training, supervision and support are provided. Call Nancy Barcelo, volunteer coordinator, at 888-663-3688, ext. 4271. Information about becoming a hospice volunteer is also available at [www.vnacarenetwork.org](http://www.vnacarenetwork.org).

**WALK/5K RUN**  
**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**

The Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc. will hold a Walk/5K Elder Services Run for Elders on Sunday, September 17 at 9:45 a.m.

The 5K run or walk will go through historic North Andover. There is food, fun and games for all ages. Proceeds will benefit the Elder Care Fund, an emergency financial resource established to help older adults who find themselves in emergency or unique situations.

The start is at the Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc. 360 Merrimack Street, Building 5 in Lawrence. Call Barbara Brandi-Saret at

1-800-892-0890, X347 for more information.

### ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE OCTOBER 4 IN CAMBRIDGE

A free geological lecture will be held at the Peabody Museum, Harvard University, 24 Oxford Street in Cambridge on Thursday, October 4 at 5:30 p.m.

The lecture title is: Ground-Penetrating Radar (GPR) and the Three-Dimensional Mapping and Analysis of Deeply Buried Archaeological Sites. The lecturer is Lawrence Conyers, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Denver University.

This lecture discusses the use of ground-penetrating radar in archaeological research. Conyers has developed a near-surface geophysical technique called ground-penetrating radar to discover, map and interpret archaeological sites non-invasively and non-destructively.

This three-dimensional tool can produce images of what is below the ground with a clarity that allows for many types of archaeological interpretation without the need for digging.

Conyers' research in this field began at the buried agricultural village of Ceren in El Salvador, where he mapped a Classic Period Mayan site, and placed it within the ancient landscape. Since that time he has worked at sites in Europe, the Middle East, North Africa, Japan, South and Central America, and many sites in the United States.

Conyers will discuss how this technique can be used to test anthropological hypotheses about culture change, human behavior, and social organization with examples from around the world. Conyers is the author of numerous articles on the use of GPR at archaeological and geological sites around the world and the author of Ground Penetrating Radar for Archaeology.

### LOCALS PART OF BOSTON FOLK FESTIVAL

The ninth annual Boston Folk Festival will be held of

Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17 at UMass Boston from 11 am to 7 pm.

This multi-stage event will feature nationally known names such as Richie Havens and Jesse Winchester as well as original favorites such as Greg Greenway and Liz Carlisle.

Coordinators from Wakefield Linden Tree Coffeehouse plus The Ivy Chord Coffee House in Reading and the Music Room in Reading will be volunteering for the event.

Tickets and information can be found at [bostonfolkfestival.org](http://bostonfolkfestival.org) or 1-617-6911.

### SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Suburban Adventure Club for ages late 30s to 60s offers 15+ professionally run events per month. Come meet new friends in a fun, casual atmosphere.

Upcoming activities include: outdoor volleyball, Tuesdays, Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield, 6 p.m. \$5.

Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure Club for newsletter/reservations 978-663-9495 or [www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com](http://www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com).

### COFFEE WITH THE AUTHOR SEPT. 16

Coffee with the Author at the Flint Memorial Library, North Reading will be held Saturday, September 16 at 10 a.m.

Paula Laverty, author of Silk Stocking Mats, Hooked Mats, of the Grenfell Mission, will give a talk and slide presentation about the beautiful, highly prized hooked rugs created in Newfoundland and Labrador in the early part of this century.

The event is sponsored by the Mayflower Chapter of Traditional Hooking Artists. It is free and open to the public.

The location is 147 Park Street, North Reading.

Call 978-664-4942 for further information.

### PAC FUNDRAISER VENDORS, ACTS SOUGHT

Restaurants, performers, crafters and anyone else who would like to take part in an upcoming scholarship fundraiser hosted by the Northeast

Regional Metropolitan Vocational School's Parent Advisory Council are sought.

For more information call the school, located at 100 Hemlock Road in Wakefield, 781-246-6000, x1643 or e-mail: [gmezikofsky@northeast.tec.ma.us](mailto:gmezikofsky@northeast.tec.ma.us).

### NEW ENGLAND STRING ENSEMBLE TICKETS

Anyone with a music enthusiast on their shopping list should consider giving the gift of music by purchasing a subscription or tickets to an upcoming New England String Ensemble performance.

For additional information visit [www.newenglandstringensemble.org](http://www.newenglandstringensemble.org).

### CHORAL SOCIETY FIRST REHEARSAL

The Newburyport Choral Society (NCS) will open its 2006-2007 season with member registration carols. Dr. Gerald Weale, Professor Emeritus of Music at Boston University, is the music director and conductor.

Regular weekly rehearsals for all NCS members are held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Nock Middle School. The winter season's third rehearsal, Monday, Sept. 18, is the last day on which members may register.

For more information call 978-462-0650 or [www.newburyportchoralsociety.org](http://www.newburyportchoralsociety.org).

### PEABODY MUSEUM FALL SCHEDULE

The Peabody Museum of Ethnology and Archaeology at Harvard University has announced its fall schedule. Kicking off a season of exceptional exhibits, lectures, and special events is the Harvard Museum's Community Day,

Sunday September 17.

All six Harvard Museums will open to the public for free, from 1 to 5 p.m. Look for special events, offers, and programs at each of the museums.

October brings the now annual Mesoamerican Weekend conference October 13 - 15. Join in for an exploration of the famed Maya Hieroglyphic Stairway at Copan, one of the world's largest archaeological jigsaw puzzles.

The Peabody's annual celebration of Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) in collaboration with the Consulate General of Mexico in Boston takes place on November 2 with music, traditional refreshments and guest artists from Mexico.

Opening this fall is an exhibition of Michael Rockefeller's photographs of the Dani of New Guinea, taken shortly before his death in 1961. Michael Rockefeller: New Guinea Photographs, 1961 opens November

### 15. EVERETT HIGH '71 REUNION

The Everett High School Class of 1971 will hold its 35th Class Reunion on November 15, Saturday, at the Holiday Inn, Boston Logan Airport Hotel, McClellan Highway, Boston.

Come for the 35th Class Reunion. It was a time of bell-bottom jeans, long hair, short skirts, fishnet nylons, protests and lots of fun.

If interested in seeing some familiar faces and want to reminisce about the good old days when life was simple and care-free, contact any of the committee members for more information.

The reunion committee is: Joanne Alboano 617-389-3271, Carl Amici 617-304-1980, Charlie and Camille Peluso 781-938-1402 and Stephanie DePlatzi 617-389-4865.

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| <p><b>WAKEFIELD \$595,000</b><br/>Tastefully remodeled 10 room, 5 bedroom Colonial features 3.5 updated baths, 2 year old maple kitchen with granite countertops, fireplace living room, central vac &amp; A/C, luxurious Master Suite!<br/><i>Exclusive</i></p>   | <p><b>WAKEFIELD \$569,900</b><br/>Victorian with Farmers Porch features 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room w/jacuzzi, fireplace dining room, modern kitchen &amp; baths, large level yard, oversized heated garage &amp; more.<br/><i>Exclusive</i></p>  | <p><b>WAKEFIELD \$439,900</b><br/>Newly built Townhouse Condos - maple kitchen, granite countertops, ss appliances, 7 rooms, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, central A/C &amp; vac, 2 car garage.<br/><i>Exclusive</i></p> | <p><b>MIDDLETON \$829,900</b><br/>Beautiful 10+ room, 4 bedroom, 5.5 bath CE Colonial, 4,800 sf offers a/c, new maple kitchen w/granite countertops, huge master suite, new 28x38 heated garage w/oversized doors, IG pool.<br/><i>Exclusive</i></p>   |
| <p><b>READING \$429,900</b><br/>Remodeled Victorian Colonial, 8 room, 3 1/4 bedroom, fireplace living room, new kitchen granite countertop, 2 updated baths, new roof, gleaming hardwood floors.<br/><i>Exclusive</i></p>  | <p><b>WOBURN \$449,900</b><br/>Open House September 17, 2-3:30<br/>9 Brae Circle<br/>Great family home on quiet circle. This split entry features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 yr old heating system, many ext updates, new kitchen, lower level fam rm w/fpl, lge 10x20 deck overlooks beautifully landscaped level lot.<br/><i>Exclusive</i></p>                     | <p><b>READING \$449,900</b><br/>Multi family in downtown area. Last of the historical homes surrounding the Town Common. Originally a blacksmith's home. Step back into history w/5 fireplaces, 3 units, full attic &amp; basement, many updates.</p> | <p><b>STONEHAM \$378,000</b><br/>Solid home w/old world charm! 7 room, N.E. Colonial over 1900 sf of living space w/potential for more, walk up attic, walk out basement, oak floors, spacious rooms, period details, newer replacement windows thru-out, newer heating system &amp; hot water tank.</p> |
| <p><b>STONEHAM \$579,900</b><br/>Brick front Georgian SE in top location featuring flr by flr rm &amp; fam rm, updated kitchen &amp; baths, new vinyl siding &amp; replacement windows, new roof, freshly painted interior, 20x16 deck overlooking private yard. Lower level has 3 rm accessory apt w/full bath, cen air &amp; sprinkler sys.<br/><i>Exclusive</i></p>               | <p><b>WOBURN \$234,900</b><br/>Open House September 17, 12-1:30<br/>27 Arlington Road<br/>Spacious top floor 5 room, 2 bedroom Condo w/hardwood floors in a well maintained building on a tree lined street. Within walking distance to Horn Pond, library &amp; transportation. Condo fee incl heat, hw, sewer, water &amp; maintenance.<br/><i>Exclusive</i></p> | <p><b>STONEHAM \$549,900</b><br/>Large 7 room, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with 2 full and 2 half baths, fireplace living room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors and nice yard.<br/><i>Exclusive</i></p>  |  |



## ~ Real Estate Transfers ~

### -BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$400,000

11 GARRITY ROAD was sold to Oscar Bernal and Marigloria Colon by Dan and Corina Teodosescu for \$405,000.

9 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE was sold to Brothers Roy and Gary Pilvelatis by John and Brian Pilvelatis for \$160,000.

11 MOHAWK ROAD was sold to Leslie and Stuart Apony by Chung and Joyce Ping How-Chan for \$415,000.

10 MOUNTAIN ROAD was sold to Domenico Sinopoli and Christine Medeiros by George Leveille for \$352,500.

### Transfers to S-13

### NICHOLAS COMMON - BILLERICA

Rt. 3A to Webb Brook Rd. to 159 Allen Rd.



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## Trees

From S-10

ypf.org) in cooperation with Canon USA. The Eyes on Yellowstone program is made possible by Canon; it provides funding and digital technology to support an array of park resources management and education programs.

Summer scavenging is much less understood than that of winter. New research is documenting summer activities and looking at the diverse and abundant insect community that depends on summer feeding.

"We are looking at many aspects of the wolf ecology," said Tom Oliff, chief of natural resources. "We are researching food diversity, consumption rates for wolves and scavengers and the behavioral interactions between wolves and the scavengers."

To learn more about wolves and the food required by all animals in Yellowstone, to view electronic field trips (including *The Wolves of Yellowstone* and *To Eat or Be Eaten*) at Windows into Wonderlands (windowsintowonderland.org), which has offered eTrips to explore Yellowstone's treasures since 2001.



## Slender, stylish Blanchard includes home office

© 2006 Associated Designs, Inc.

By Associated Designs

If you're looking for a small home that has enough space for an office, check out the Blanchard. A room that could be a home office is just inside the foyer.

This two-story, three-bedroom, three-bathroom plan has a slender footprint, so it still fits neatly on a narrow lot. Multipaned windows and brick veneer columns create a traditional yet contemporary look. Sidelights to the left of the door echo the grid in the windows and garage door.

Double doors on the right side of the vaulted foyer open into the office/den. Stairs and a hallway are on the left, and straight ahead is the vaulted great room where windows fill most of the rear wall. A gas fireplace fills the left-hand corner next to the windows. One set of windows slides open to access a covered patio, ideal for catching summer breezes or enjoying outdoor meals.

The living room flows into the dining room, which is partially open to the kitchen. Counters wrap around most of four sides of the Blanchard's kitchen, so there's plenty of room to accommodate several projects or cooks at the same time. Cupboards are also in good supply, including a pantry tucked

**Blanchard**  
**PLAN 30-550**  
First Floor 1175 sq. ft.  
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Living Area 1655 sq. ft.  
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Garage 458 sq. ft.  
Dimensions 36' x 56'  
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into one corner. As you work in front of the kitchen stove, you can look out into the great room over the half wall in front of you.

On the foyer's left, laundry appliances are down a hallway, which links to a powder room, the owners' suite, and the garage as well. The bathroom in the owners' suite can be enclosed by a pocket door.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Blanchard 30-550 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.

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**WINCHESTER**

Gorgeous Ranch with 5 large bedrooms, 4 full baths, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, custom stone fireplace, finished basement, landscaped lot on a cul-de-sac.

Call 781-246-3337 **\$1,200,000**

**STONEHAM**

Contemporary Split Entry w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings/skylights, eat-in kitchen w/cherry cabinets, fireplace living rm, fenced yard on cul-de-sac.

Call 781-246-3337 **\$589,900**

**BILLERICA**

Open House Sunday, Sept. 17, 12-1:30  
44 Dyer Street  
Lovely 7 room Split Entry with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new windows & roof, sun room overlooking landscaped yard, lower level playroom/family room.

Call 781-944-3777 **\$420,000**

**STONEHAM**

Townhouse Condo with 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, private deck, laundry room, 5 car off street parking.

Call 781-438-7220 **\$327,000**

**PEABODY**

Lovely 8 room Split Entry with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open floor plan with sliders to oversized deck, lower level family room with fireplace, walk out to landscaped fenced yard.

Call 781-944-3777 **\$459,000**

**STONEHAM**

Ranch Style house with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, finished lower level, enclosed porch, deck & shed, large fenced yard. Home Warranty included.

Call 781-246-3337 **\$387,000**

**STONEHAM**

Colonial with 3 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2.5 full baths, hardwood floors, first floor den or office, walk up attic, newer heating system, 3 car off street parking.

Call 781-438-7220 **\$325,900**

**WAKEFIELD**

Townhouse Condo with 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths including master bath, fireplace, granite countertops in kitchen, living room with sliders to patio & yard.

Call 781-246-3337 **\$429,900**

**LYNNFIELD**

Split Entry with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room & fireplace living room w/hardwood floors, lower level family room has 2nd fireplace, 2 car garage.

Call 781-438-7220 **\$459,000**

**STONEHAM**

Lovely 1 bedroom Garden Style Condo, eat-in kitchen w/new refig & stove, updated bathroom, large living room with dining area, walk-in closet, pool.

Call 781-246-3337 **\$219,900**

**MILROSE**

Open House Sunday, Sept. 17, 12-1:30  
268 E. Foster Street  
Completely renovated Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, granite kitchen, great room, fenced yard with pool/deck, heated 4 car garage with lift.

Call 781-438-7220 **\$569,000**

**TEWKSBURY**

Immaculate Townhouse Condo with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master suite, lots of storage, central air, front farmer's porch, full patio in back, attached garage.

Call 617-387-6500 **\$359,900**

**STONEHAM**

Open House Sunday, Sept. 17, 11:30-1  
9 Brookbridge Road  
Ranch with 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths, great starter home, security system, 4 car parking, patio with above ground pool and storage shed.

Call 781-438-7220 **\$354,900**

**LYNNFIELD**

Expanded 5 bedroom Cape with 2.5 baths, modern kitchen, fireplace living room & family room, 3 season porch, large backyard with shed, 1 car garage.

Call 781-246-3337 **\$475,000**

**WAKEFIELD**

Well maintained Multi-Level home with 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen & baths, fireplace living room & family room, newer windows, rear porch & patio.

Call 781-246-3337 **\$509,900**





## Transfers from S-12

### -LYNNFIELD-

There are no real estate transactions to report in Lynnfield.

### -NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$407,700

6 COBBLERS LANE was sold to Kurt and Linda Hentschel by Paul Chau for \$757,000.

13 HILL STREET was sold to Jessica and John Blanchette by David and Susan Patton for \$440,000.

8 JAMES MILLEN ROAD was sold to Darren and Laura Winnie by 8 James Millen Road Rt. and Rochelle O'Brien for \$1,240,000.

4 LINDOR ROAD was sold to David and Heather Cook by Frank Giovanangelo for \$403,000.

17 SUNSET AVENUE was sold to Philipp and Anna Zeissig by Melissa Joy Tracy and Jochen Reiser for \$575,000.

### -READING-

Median Price: \$426,450

310 ASH STREET was sold to Erik Kaloyanides and Monique Matarazzo by Bradley and Lillian Cutter for \$426,800.

9 CUMBERLAND ROAD was sold to David and Susan Stelluto by Kristen Cota for \$640,000.

55 CURTIS STREET was sold to Kathy Gordon by Paul Gallo for \$393,000.

309 GAZEBO CIRCLE U:309 was sold to Susan and Susan Trena by David Cook for \$304,000.

32 GREYSTONE WAY U:5 was sold to Oh Sung Kwon and Esther Kwon by LAB Rt. and James Lynch Tr. for \$422,000.

229 PLEASANT STREET U:229 was sold to Barbara Travis by Ronald and Ren O'Connell for \$340,000.

24 SHACKFORD ROAD was sold to Constantine and Maria Georgopoulos by Susan and David Stelluto for \$429,900.

605 SUMMER AVENUE U:368 was sold to Deborah Esposito and Dimitrios Thomas by Joseph Powers for \$210,000.

18 WOBURN STREET was sold to Cornerstone Square LLC by Joseph Hozid T. and Anna Hozid LT for \$251,000.

### -STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$402,500

20 ARNOLD ROAD was sold to Anna and Michael Distasio by Frank Bove Nt. and Frank Bove Tr. for \$400,000.

15 CHESTNUT STREET was sold to Julie and Tobin Shulman by Brian and Kathleen Bare for \$395,000.

322 MAIN STREET was sold to McDonald Brother Funeral Services by Finnegan Ft. and Daniel Finnegan Tr. for \$750,000.

300 PARK TERRACE DRIVE U:323 was sold to Josephine Migliore by Betty Jane Conant and Barbara Goss for \$250,000.

### -TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$359,950

100 DEBRA DRIVE was sold to Frank and Jamie Laurino by Rafael and Wendy Cordero for \$640,000.

199 HELVETIA STREET was sold to 119 Helvetia Street Rt. and Robert Morrissey Tr. by James and Veronika Durgin for \$317,500.

66 JUNIPER LANE U:66 was sold to Suzanne Cultrera by Anthony and Lois Cirurso for \$325,000.

55 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LANE U:55 was sold to Hema Surathi and Ramohan Napasekhar by James Ryan for \$290,000.

428 PLEASANT STREET was sold to Ralph Lentz by Leonel and Ruth Porter for \$295,000.

975 SHAWSHEEN STREET was sold to Anthony and Sandra Aurillio by David Lawyer for \$327,000.

10 SUSAN DRIVE was sold to Cheryl and John Dunn by Tewksbury Rt. and Michael Lynch Tr. for \$365,000.

175 WILLIAM G. DRIVE was sold to James and Veronika Durgin by Nancy Autiello for \$405,000.

### -WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$409,950

47 BENNETT STREET U:47 was sold to Gary and Judy Doak by Phyllis Ellis for \$430,000.

17 BREWSTER ROAD was sold to Jeffrey and Julie Carter by Kevin and Laura Daniels for \$390,000.

34-A ELM STREET was sold to Claudia and Theodore Damato by Antetomaso Ft. and Charles Antetomaso Tr. for \$420,000.

12 GOULD STREET was sold to Matthew and Theresa Cioffi by Dianne and John Gillis for \$474,000.

1037 MAIN STREET was sold to Brian and Nicole O'Neil by Kristine O'Leary and Nicole O'Neil for \$317,500.

41 PARKER ROAD was sold to Cristen Coleman and David Mastroiani by Donna and Donald Coe for \$630,000.

226 PLEASANT STREET was sold to Brian and Patricia Duffy by Victoria Laham for \$360,000.

18 QUANNAPOWITT AVENUE was sold to Andrew Jamerson by Arthur and Josephine Terravecchia for \$450,000.

### -WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$383,000

4 JEWEL DRIVE U:13 was sold to David Dellarocco by 4 Jewel Drive LLC for \$185,000.

1 OLSEN STREET was sold to Rotary Park Estates Dev. LLC by Alan Altman for \$1,500,000.

### -WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$742,500

74 BACON STREET was sold to Cartus Financial Corp. by David and Mary Beth Hanssens for \$2,500,000.

74 BACON STREET was sold to Joel and Lori Freedman by Cartus Financial Corp. for \$2,500,000.

6 BERKSHIRE DRIVE was sold to Paul Bohne 4th and Cynthia Richardson Bohne by 6 Berkshire Drive Rt. and Carolyn Johnson Tr. for \$850,000.

35 DIX STREET was sold to Christian and Susan Moran Arango by Patricia DaSilva for \$925,000.

15 FAIRMOUNT STREET was sold to Nicole Arango by Christian and Susan Moran Arango for \$750,000.

22 GROVE PLACE U:22 was sold to Esther Seferian by Hemmingsen Rt. and Margaret Hemmingsen for \$455,000.

4 PRINCE AVENUE was sold to Sirva Relocation LLC by Matthew and Julie Lehman for \$622,500.

4 PRINCE AVENUE was sold to Douglas and Neilani Simpson by Sirva Relocation LLC for \$525,000.

171 SWANTON STREET U:3 was sold to Bang Yi Ma and Qin Zhang by Cannava Ft. and Lucille Cannava Tr. for \$394,400.

171 SWANTON STREET U: 51 was sold to Brian Milauskaus by Albert Debuieris for \$415,000.

200 SWANTON STREET U:621 was sold to Laura Maryanopolis by Vicki Parent for \$165,000.

200 SWANTON STREET U:718 was sold to Barbara Perrier and Larry Beagle by Galasso Rt. and Carl Galasso Tr. for \$165,000.

571 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Jacqueline and Michael Brunell by Robert and Stacey Follansbee for \$480,000.

120 WILDWOOD STREET was sold to A.J. Duplessis and Anna Maria Wessels by Hari Balakrishnan and Suchitra Raman for \$538,000.

### -WOBURN-

Median Price: \$365,000

19 CLEVELAND AVENUE was sold to Amy and Ronald Cook by Carolyn Greco and Carolyn Reilly for \$395,000.

11 EVERETT STREET was sold to Martir Guardado by Mahmoud Ikhatatbeh for \$310,000.

90 LEXINGTON STREET was sold to Heritage Landscape and Construction by James Iannicci Jr. for \$350,000.

34 MERRIMAC STREET was sold to Li Zhang and Yiqing Lin by Samina and Shahir Karim for \$426,000.

3 MOUNT PLEASANT COURT was sold to Sedar Raymond by Veronique Raymond for \$485,000.

3 MOUNT PLEASANT COURT was sold to Sedar Raymond by Gary Cruickshank and Veronique Raymond for \$55,000.

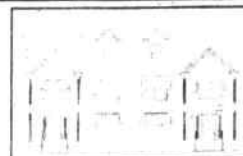
7 PRESCOTT WAY was sold to Carol Moylan and James Michael Moylan by Clifford Scott Williams for \$427,000.

56-58 UNION STREET was sold to Chirsley Morais and Diogo Bittencourt by Alexander and Sandra Akel for \$490,000.

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#### NORTH READING



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#### NORTH READING



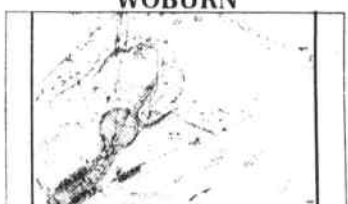
New Campbellton Estates! New Construction! Gorgeous new development is selling quickly. Exciting designs, a myriad of amenities. Don't hesitate, call today! From \$900's

#### NORTH READING



1st Offer! Spacious Split Entry in prized Hillview Country Club location. Open floor plan, first floor family room, formal dining room, hardwood floors on a private acre. \$525,000

#### WOBURN



1st Offer! Single Family subdivision. Call for details. \$1,125,000

#### WAKEFIELD



Great location! Walk to town or train. Mint 2 bedroom Condo at Park Crossing. Features include balcony, washer/dryer in unit, C.A., 1 deeded parking space, storage. \$244,900

#### WILMINGTON



1st Offer! 5 room updated California-style Raised Ranch located in sought after "Roberts Estates." \$489,900

#### NORTH READING



1st Offer! 11 room, 4 bedroom, 4 bath Colonial on private 1.28 lot w/ 4,000+ sq ft living space, gr kitchen, sun room. \$859,900

#### READING



Great starter home/condo alternative. Convenient location & a few minutes walk to Lake Quannapowitt. Large deck w/ hot tub & level backyard w/ shed. \$279,500

#### WILMINGTON



1st Offer! Soon to be built 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial w/ hardwood, wall to wall carpeting & ceramic tile floors. \$599,900

#### NORTH READING



1st Offer! 3 bedroom home in Chestnut Village. Updated kitchen, 2 fireplaced family rooms, hardwood floors. \$539,900

#### NORTH READING



1st Offer! This solid lovingly maintained home has great bones w/ plenty of room for expansion. \$139,900

#### NO. READING



1st Offer! Picture perfect Cape set on pretty country neighborhood. Large country kitchen & freshly painted exterior & interior. \$524,500

#### NORTH READING



Welcome to Great Lott Estates! Superb new 8 lot neighborhood surrounded by conservation land & equestrian paths. Grand quality w/ world class amenities by Habitat. From \$849,000

#### MIDDLETON



1st Offer! Lovingly maintained 8 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Brigadon area. Large kitchen opens to expanded formal dining room. \$549,900

#### TEWKSBURY



Lovely, maintained 7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial on corner lot. Large open kitchen with dining area. Lower level family room & separate office. Convenient to Rt. 93. \$159,900

#### NORTH READING



OPEN HOUSE 2-4 - 26 Hillview Road Immaculate 7 room home on quiet residential street in prized Hood School district. Situated on large private lot convenient to major highways. \$515,000

#### STONEHAM



1st Offer! NEW CONSTRUCTION! Colonial with 2 car garage under construction but still time to choose colors. 1 on an 1st flr family room & laundry on the 2nd floor. Convenient to major highways. \$599,900

#### WILMINGTON



Immaculate oversized 3+ bedroom, 3 full bath Split on 1+ acre lot. Finished level lot. Walking distance to train & stores. \$499,900

#### WILMINGTON



Four bedroom Cape on dead end with large country kitchen, skylights & a lovely family room. \$159,900

#### NO. READING



Extraordinary home of substantial proportions & design in coveted Ridgeway Estates. 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage, two 1st floor family rooms. Outstanding! \$969,000

WILMINGTON: Great lot available in "Kylie Estates." \$400,000

Introducing  
"The Commons" at Elmwood Village  
MODEL NOW OPEN  
28 Luxurious Townhouses selling quickly!  
60% Sold Out!  
RESERVE YOURS TODAY!



OPEN HOUSE: Saturdays & Sundays 10-4\* Monday thru Friday 12:00-3 p.m.  
NORTH READING - Luxurious Townhomes for all ages, 28 maintenance free units within walking distance to quaint North Reading Center. Uncompromised quality, deluxe features include stainless steel appliances, granite kitchens, hardwood floors, marble baths and more.  
Phase 1 - \$509,900 & \$539,900

55+ Active Adult Community  
Carefree Living in a most Convenient Location

ROWLEY - Pingree Farms active adult community w/ 24 luxury units on 28 acre adjacent to 1000+ acres of state & town forest. Designed w/ open flr plans & offering uniqueness of exceptional craftsmanship at an exceptional value. Pre-construction pricing on selected units Mid \$400's



Open House Saturdays 1-3 pm, Sundays 1-4 pm, Weekdays 12-2 pm  
Other times available by appointment.  
Rte 95N to exit 54A, Rte. 133E,

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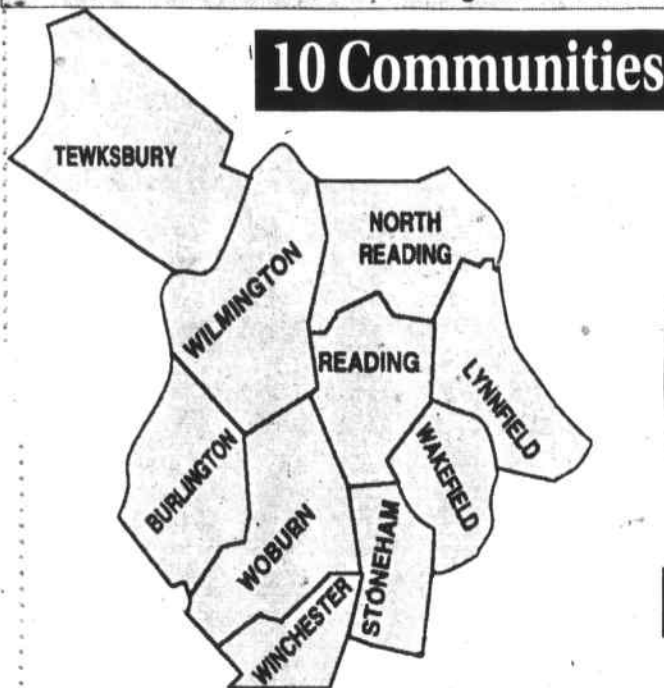
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## 10 Communities

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Up to 140,000 Readers Each Week



### RUBBISH FROM S-7

**A+ REMOVAL**  
Any household, yard, or construction debris. Cellars, garages, attics cleaned. Dumpsters available. 978-664-6250.

**ACE REMOVAL**  
Clean-ups cheap. Why pay for labor? Rent sm dumpster to clean out home/business. We provide labor. 781-279-2323.

**BestBet Junk Removal**  
Cleanup of backyard, garage, cellar, etc. Low rates. Free estimates. Same day response. Call Rich 781-438-9337.

### Tutoring 0380

FORMER teacher with Master of Education degree available for tutoring. Primary grade reading a specialty. Call Linda 781-942-1525.

**MA Cert in Rdg & Educ**  
Grades 1-12, 25 yrs. Tch. Exp. Reading, incl. Wilson, Writing, Literature, Composition, Word, Dev. Social Studies, Word Problems, Test-Taking Skills, ESL, SAT Prep. 781-279-1248.

### Wedding 0400

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**  
The Daily Times Chronicle will provide for all your wedding needs. You'll love the wedding album home or night or use our online invitation catalog at: [www.weddinginvitation.com](http://www.weddinginvitation.com)

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Lost & Found 1020

**FOUND:** Wilmington. Woburn line, Presidential Way young, under 1yr, white and grey male cat, has grey mask, back and tail very friendly. Please call Carol 781-491-8008.

**LOST:** Cat "Baby", Hurd School/Bedford Rd., Woburn area. Fem. Calico. No collar. Very pretty but skittish. Missing since 7/20. Call 781-932-0819.

**REWARD:** Help find "SCATTY". Last seen 9/5/06. Woburn/Lexington line. Male, neutered (3 yrs old). Grey / white under belly & paws. Grey "Goat-ee" (chin patch). Amber/gold eyes. 781-938-9941.

### FOR SALE

#### Antiques & Collectibles 2010

**ART ANTIQUES WANT:** EDI Paul Royka, author, known expert, national TV appraiser accepting fine art antiques consignments. 978-582-8207. [www.ROYKAS.com](http://www.ROYKAS.com)

**ANTIQUES WANTED:** Single items or complete estates - artworks, furniture, ceramics, tools, oriental, silver, advertising, Native American, folk art, sculptures, jewelry, stamps, coins. Top \$\$\$ paid. 888-260-8050 or 207-549-4652.

### Boats, Motors & Supplies 2020

1989 BAYLINER 16', 50 HP motor. Good condition. New starter, alt. & carb. \$1,900. 781-760-0361.

2004 HONDA Aqua Trax S12 Jet Ski, 3 seater, low hrs., like new cond., w/ trailer. \$6,500/BO. 508-314-9967/781-944-0744.

### Furniture & Household Goods 2080

1996 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 101K mi., auto, A/C, PW, PL, L. Beige. V6 gd cond. Runs great. \$3,600. 781-942-2549.

5 PC Cherry wood On bdrm set under 5 yrs. 2 bureaus 1 w/mirror. 2 nt. bles. \$1,100/BO. 781-281-2004. 1-617-955-8887. Must sell!!!

**ANTIQUE Rock Maple table & six chairs.** \$350. Call 978-276-0522.

**ANTIQUE vanity w/mirror** 1930's, \$35. Freezer \$15. Kenmore sewing machine \$50. Movie scrn., \$5. Metal stand for power saw. \$15. 781-944-2071.

**BEAUTIFUL twin futon chair with ottoman.** Mission style. Folds out to twin bed. Paid \$800, asking \$300. Please call 781-365-4321.

### Furniture & Household Goods 2080

**BRAND new Armoire,** blk lacq. \$350. Solid pine kit. set w/4 chrs. \$250. Brand new Sharpe carousel covet / micro oven \$325. 781-438-4458.

**CARRIER 20,000 BTU A/C** \$200 for home or business. 200 amps. 781-935-1516 after 5pm.

**CHINA - 12 place setting** w/10 service pieces. Pale pink w/platinum trim. Imoges \$50. Call 781-438-7788.

**COLLEGE dorm refing** \$50. sm. desk \$100. sm. couch \$250, rocking chr. \$85. Puffs, blankets & throws \$10. 20" bke \$25. baby toys \$5. army play set \$12. cardboard blocks \$15. race set \$6. 2 mini hockey sets \$25. twin doll stroller \$10, scooter \$8. girls legos \$10. LT desk & chr. \$5. LT coup car \$8. FP doll house \$10. FP Loving Family people & furn. etc. \$30. Call 781-933-6691.

**CRATE & Barrel design** metal & gls. style; 2 end tbls. \$200 ea. 1 cof. tbl. \$250. 1 sofa tbl. \$250. 1 dining high top tbl. \$200. 2 padded high top chrs. \$100 ea.; 2 metal lamps \$100 ea. 1 muslin white love seat couch \$1,500. 1 blk wood TV ent. unit. \$250. or B.O. 617-548-1932.

**CRIB** \$150. Carriage \$40. Pack and Play \$45. Rug \$125. 781-933-4296.

**CUSTOM made drapery.** Rent on top, mauve trim. 1-108' for picture window. 1-slender 90". \$100 firm. 781-935-1516.

**Dinnr. set** \$125. TV tble. \$200. stove \$100. 781-933-6691.

**DR Set.** Pecan, 6 chrs. extends 96" w/3 lvs & pads, 54" ltrd hutch, \$800. Kit. set, solid oak, 42" md. extends 66" w/lvs. \$200. 781-942-5765.

**DYET Whirl dryer.** \$400. Hvy duty Maytag washing mach., \$300. 1 yr. old. Kenmore refing. \$200. All exc. cond. 781-942-7047.

**ELECTRIC golf bag cart.** w/attachments. Hardly used. Cost new \$900, will sell \$400/BO. 781-438-1491.

**ETHAN ALLEN Georgian** Court, chest on chest, 7 drws., \$1,200; trple dresser, 6 drws, 2 drs, \$1,200; trl-fold mirror w/beveled glass, \$500; 2 night bils. ea w/ 1 drw & 2 drs. \$400 ea. / b.o. 617-548-1932.

**FOOSBALL TABLE** Specialty store quality. Hardly used. \$200/BO. Call 978-658-4047.

**Games for Playstation 2** \$10. Childs table & chairs \$10. Recliner \$350. Rug shampooer \$150. Flowers \$5. 781-933-6691.

**KENMORE Gas Dryer** \$300. Washer Freezer 2 bkes. 18 spd. Timber wolf, \$50. Ross 10 spd. \$50. Landice 8700 treadmill, \$500. 781-246-3690.

**KING size bdrm set.** Exc. cond. \$1200 or B/O. Living rm. set \$500 or B/O. Call 978-423-4446.

**MOVING!** 54" round beveled edge glass tble w/cherry wood base & 4 matching arm chrs. Table brand new. \$2,300/BO. 978-663-8696.

**NEVER Used Cozy Camel Back Sofa & Love Seat.** Green & cream check. \$500/BO. 978-851-3982.

**ONE green couch** \$100. 4k kitchen table w/chrs. & bench \$100. brown iron bed queen size, mattress 2 nt. bles. \$1,100/BO. 781-281-2004. 1-617-955-8887. Must sell!!!

**PIANO.** Stark studio w/bench, dk oak. \$799. Frigidaire W/D \$450. 781-279-3009.

**PIANO.** upright, PA Starck, antique \$300. Will deliver locally. 45" TV DXL, old but works w/RCA DVD \$50. Can email photos. 781-932-8431.

**QUEEN size Serta** Par-tect Sleeper Firm mattress. \$250/BO. Call 978-640-0541.

### QUEEN Size Sleep Sofa

Gray. Very good condition. \$225/BO. Call 781-942-1228 evenings or 978-475-9454 days.

**ROLLING kitchen cabinet** \$25. Portacrib \$25. 1-978-664-1738.

**SOLID Maple dining room set.** Oval Gate Leg table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, 2 piece hutch \$600. Call 4pm-6pm. 978-851-4054.

**TWIN Bed** \$25. 2 dressers \$25/each, armoir \$25. Call 978-851-4130.

**TWO Ethan Allen twin hdbds.** 18" x 36" dresser, 2 night bils, mirror, sm. cab. Almost new. Asking \$285. 781-938-0414.

**UMBRELLA** stroller, \$10. Yard furn., \$10. Toys, \$5 & \$10. 781-933-6691.

**Wardrobe sm. Maple & Birch.** 40 1/2" W, 19" D. 48 3/4" H. 6 drws./left side. Removable shelves & hanger on it. w/dr. Asking \$125/BO. 781-325-5129.

**WASHER/DRYER - Kenmore** Elite washer, hvy duty, king size cap. Whirlpool super cap dryer, 6 mths old \$400 pair. GE refrigerator w/ice maker \$200. 978-930-1323.

**WHITE Couch** good cond. \$100/BO. Flowered Laura Ashley couch, good cond. \$75/BO. Kit. tble w/benches. \$30. Charbroil Grill, \$50. Call 781-953-3347.

**WOOD carved fire place** mantle, teak, never used, unfinished. Must be seen. \$550/BO. 71w. x 30" deep. 55" ht. Call 781-438-9333.

**WOODWORKING** machines. Delta 15" ind. planer, X5 shaper tble & bits 6 1/8" jointer, \$2950 for all. More! 781-249-8453.

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### Miscellaneous 2110

**Limited Offer!** Absolutely NO COST TO YOU! Power Wheelchairs & Scooters. Call Toll Free 888-333-5138.

**A1 SACRIFICE UNDELIVERED ORDERS!** Harvest FREE Home/Farm Electricity. Manufacturer's Windmill systems over 5% off wholesale \$1.50/\$3.00/watt. Solar discounts. w.e. mark electric.com 1-800-773-WATT (9288). Dealers welcome.

**OLD upright lvers & Pond piano** \$75. Call 781-933-3639.

**REDUCE YOUR CABLE BILL!** Get a 4-Room All-Digital Satellite system installed for FREE and programming starting under \$20. FREE Digital Video Recorders to new callers. SO CALL NOW. 1-800-725-1865.

**WASHER/DRYER - Kenmore** Elite washer, hvy duty, king size cap. Whirlpool super cap dryer, 6 mths old \$400 pair. GE refrigerator w/ice maker \$200. 978-930-1323.

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### Reading 3080

**GIANT YARD SALE** Saturdays July & Aug. at ABC Flea Mart. Off Walkers Brook Dr. Reading. Ext. 39 off 95 / 128 Starts 8 am Up to 40 spaces avail. See or call Gordon 603-918-6470 or just show up.

**MULTI family - 300** Charles St. 9/16-8-1pm. 9/30. Lots of stuff for ev-rain date 9/17, 8-1pm. Hshd. items, books, toys, sporting goods.

**MULTI Family 175 to 211** Bancroft Ave. 9/16, 8-1pm. Furniture, toys, children's clothing & so much more!

**MULTI Family Yard Sale** Winter St. Sat 9/16, 9-2 No early birds.

**SAT 9/16, 8-3 pm** Condo Rd. off Pearl St. Sat. 9/16. 8-1pm. Lots of great items! Antiques, sideboard, bureau, golf balls, hshd. items, etc. No EB's.

**YARD Sale Sat. 9/16, RD** Sun 9/17 18 Forest St. 8 am - 1 pm. Lots of great items! Antique sideboard, bureau, golf balls, hshd. items, etc. No EB's.

**GIANT Yard Sale - Priced to Sell!** Sat. 9/16 R/D 9/17 9-2pm 13 Park St. Off Maple St. Collectibles, hshd. items, glassware, bks, cd, turntable & more!

**MULTI Family Yard Sale** Sun 9/17 8:30-2:30 pm. 52 Pine St. Baby furn., women's clths, din. rm. furn. Everything must go!

**UPSCALE Yard Sale** Sun 9/17, 9-1 pm. 6 Victoria Ln. Lots of baby/kids items, jewelry, candles, skin care, cono, patio set, scrubs, mink jkt.

**YARD SALE - Sat. 9/16** 9-1pm. 4 Dianne Rd. Toys, kids clths, hshd. items. Everything Must Go!

**RI Luxury Penthouse** Loft, Custom Cabinetry, All High End Appliances, 15 ft ceilings, over 1800 square feet of living space, Gorgeous Hardwood floors, Large custom windows, featuring green roof & roof deck, overlooking city of Rhode Island, minutes to Massachusetts 617-680-7719.

**S & S Estate Sale.** 117 Federal St. Sat. Sept. 16, 8-4 Contents of 7 rm house incl. mah. br set, dr set, armors, cabinets, chest, rug, china, tools, glassware, J. Deere mower, pics, table, chairs, antiques, etc. 50 cent extravaganza, 25% disc at noon, 50% at 2. 781-944-6586.

**YARD Sale Sat. 9/16** 443 Salem St. Wilmington. Beanies for \$1 Tools, hswares, holiday decorations, domestics.

**YARD Sale Sat. 9/16** Rain or shine. 20 Standish Lane. Clothes, books, sports, hshd. items, misc. 8-3.

**YARD Sale Sat. 9/16** 9am-3pm. 359 Mishawum Rd. MOVING SALE. Tools, children's items, kit. & electronics & glassware, etc. & more.

**YARD SALE - 16 Erwin** Rd. North Reading. Sat. 9/16, 8am-12pm. Picnic Park Ave. Antq., assorted china, glassware, VHS movies, records & tapes.

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### YARD SALE - Sat. 9/16

9:30-2:30. 44 Warren Ave. R/D 9/23. Furn., clothes, beaut handmade crafts, toys, bric-a-brac.

**YARD Sale Sat. 9/16 & Sun 9/17, 9 am to 3 pm.** 5 Fairmount St., W



# Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 160,000 READERS

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LEARNING CENTERS

Knowledge Learning Corporation, Inc., the nation's leading provider of early childhood education and care is currently recruiting teachers for our KinderCare Learning Center in Burlington.

Knowledge Learning Corporation offers a comprehensive benefits package, childcare credits, and much more! Knowledge Learning Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Massachusetts**  
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We offer generous childcare discounts for children 2.9 yrs & older, medical, dental, & vision benefits, 401(k) Plan, vacation benefits, & much, much more!

To learn more...please contact, Jennifer Thompson at, #781-272-6266, or stop by our office located at: 133 Cambridge St. Burlington, MA 01803, or fax your resume to, #781-272-6297, or Email resume to: jdeyoung@klcorp.com

## MEDICAL

A MEMBER OF WHITTIER HEALTH NETWORK  
**DANIELS HOUSE**  
Nursing Home

CURRENTLY HAS A  
**POSITION AVAILABLE**  
**DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES**

Immediate opening for an experienced nurse manager in a small, (33 bed) home-like, family owned nursing home. Our facility has an excellent survey and family satisfaction record, and as a part of Whittier Health Network offers strong support and growth potential as well as a strong salary and benefits package.

To be considered for this position please send resume, in strictest confidence, to: Brian K. Sullivan, Regional Administrator, Daniels House Nursing Home, 59 Middlesex Ave., Reading, MA 01867 or via email to: bsullivan@whittierhealth.com

www.whittierhealth.com

## RENTALS FROM S-14

## WILMINGTON

Large clean room. 2001 Honda Accord EX. Shared kitchen & bath. V6, 4 dr, silver w/lt. \$125 - \$135 / week. Sunr. 6 cd, pwr seats. 1 Ref's & sec. dep. req. owner. New brakes. 781-658-2656. \$10,900. 781-944-2445.

WOBURN - 1 br. Near 2001 MERCURY Sable. 128/93. Large LS. 66K mi. well maint. 6 room, fireplace, incl. ht, CD chng. ltr., abs, elec. & cable. No pets. loaded, all power \$7100. \$135 wk. 781-935-6408. 781-334-6069.

WOBURN new construc-2000 CADILLAC DHS. 128/93. 2 rms. avail. for 65K orig. mi. White diamonds. Cozy, quiet, mod. loaded, exc. cond. furn. Incl. ht & cable \$12,000. 781-258-0155. \$600 mo. 781-223-6145.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**Auto-X-Change 6040**  
1999 CHEVY TAHOE LT. Forest green, 4x4, ltr. int. Remote starter, 5.7 L engine, 125K, trailer hitch. Well maintained. \$7,500/BO. Call 781-664-5642.

1999 MERCURY Sable 3.0 eng. All power, air, 128K, looks & runs exc. \$2,500/BO. 978-766-6920.  
2004 DODGE Neon, Sid. like new, lt. grey, 26K. 36mpg hwy., exc. financing avail. Priv. seller. \$7,500. 978-664-2705.

2003 MITSUBISHI Lancer LS - \$6,500/BO. 14,000 miles. Like brand new. Moving - Must sell. 978-664-2037.  
2002 CADILLAC Seville SLN North Star, 60K, new tires, clean FLA car. \$13,500 or B/O. 978-887-5205.

2002 HONDA Civic LX 4 dr., auto, pwr, pl, stereo, beige, 50K mi. Like new. \$8,700. 781-864-0018 cell. 781-272-5252.

2002 MUSTANG GT. Blue, manual, 48K mi., exc. cond., cd, ltr., new tires/brakes. \$13,500/BO. 781-932-7970.

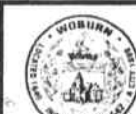
2001 4X4 Jeep Cherokee Sport. 150K mi. No rust, good tires, strong eng., 1 owner. Veh. Exc. central cooling & heating. Inc. 781-933-8288 ext 11, Ed.

1998 CHEVY Tahoe LT V8, 4x4, 117K, all power, cruise, tilt, cd, tow pkg, jam drs \$6900/BO. 339-234-0905.

1997 SEBRIG Convertible. Mint cond. Loaded. Low mi. \$4,900/BO. cell 617-513-1801 ask for Cheryl.

1996 CHEVY Impala SS. 96K. Cherry, gray ltr. bks. 1 owner. V8, CD console, vty gd cond. \$11,900/BO. 781-245-8597.

1996 FORD Mustang Convertible, 6 cyl., teal. 37K mi. w/ white roof, leather, wint. Auto, air, alarm, low miles, full pwr., sunroof, ltr. uphls. asking \$8,800. 781-944-0412.



City of Woburn, EOE, pop. 38,000, budget \$102M, seeks qualified candidates for following position. Please send letter and resume to Jan Cox, Director - Human Resources, 10 Common St., Woburn, MA 01801 or fax to 781-937-8212 by September 27, 2006. No telephone or E-mail applications please.

**Woburn Council on Aging Transportation Coordinator**

**Duties:** Coordinates / schedules / directs drivers for Woburn COA Senior Transportation Services, including van services and Senior Discount Transportation Program. Drives 8 - 11 passenger, lift-equipped van. Performs other assistance to passengers as necessary. maintains accurate logs and records, implements regular vehicle maintenance. Other duties as assigned. Works under supervision of Council on Aging Director.

**Qualifications:** Strong organizational, computer, communication skills, must be able to carry out and give directions to other van drivers. Valid MA driver's license, excellent driving history, familiarity with Woburn area. Physically able to assist seniors on/off van. Responsible caring, enjoys working with older population. \$13.25 per hr. max. 27.5 hrs/wk. Mun. Benefits.

## BUSINESS

**Administrative Support**  
Looking for mother's hours?

Part-time, flexible administrative support positions available starting at \$10.00/hr. 10-20 hours per week. **Open House Thursday, Sept. 21st** 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**Global Managed Services**  
10 Presidential Way, Suite 101, Woburn, MA (Opposite Technologies entrance)

For directions call 781-939-1700 or for more information contact: Laurie Malonson at 781-939-1521

**Auto-X-Change 6040**

1996 TOYOTA Camry High miles, cloth interior, CD player, front wheel dr. Ask \$3,500. Contact Phil 781-944-2580.

1994 BUICK Century 4 cyl. Great running cond. Custom radio, 134K. Great 1st car. \$1,200/BO. 781-935-0536.

1994 MERC Sable Wag-on 101K, 3.0L V-6, very clean, accident free, good cond/good gas mile \$2,250/bo. 781-944-3587.

1994 PLYMOUTH Accord 4 cyl, auto, white, 49K mi., runs well, exc. shape. \$2000/BO. Please call Luke 617-823-3580.

1993 Ford Eddie Bauer Explorer 4x4, 6 cyl. Loaded 107K. Tan & black, new tires & brakes. \$2,300 / b.o. Call 781-568-9700.

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX, ac, sunr., well maint. w/une. New timing belt. Runs exc. \$2,550 / BO. 978-658-5388.

1990 CHEVROLET Caprice Under 100K mi. Good cond. \$2,700/BO. 781-729-1795.

1987 CHEVY S-10 Blazer w/1975 Chevy Impala eng. Re-built trans. has overheating problems. \$650. 781-932-0052.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird V6, 5 speed, manual. Runs good. 190K miles. \$1,500/BO. Call George 781-935-2397 alt. 5pm.

1967 CHRYSLER Custom Newport. HdTop, orig. interior, 62K orig. mi. \$5000. Bronze/bik vinyl roof, 781-272-8392.

**Autos Wanted 6050**  
JUNK CARS  
REMOVED FOR A FEE  
Wing's Used Auto Parts, Tewksbury. Eng. & trans. sold & inst. Used tires \$15 & up. 978-851-8100.

**AUTOS REMOVED**  
Will pick up unwanted vehicles for free. Call 781-438-3500.

**Turn Your Junk Cars & Trucks into Cash. Immediate pick-up. JD's Towing. 978-407-6415.**

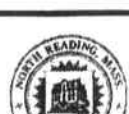
**Motorcycles 6060**  
2006 SUZUKI VL 800. Full dress gray including cover, helmet and jacket. \$6,800. Call 781-932-9838.

2003 HONDA XR 50R Dirt Bike. Excellent condition. \$900. 781-933-1171.

**Recreational Vehicles 6070**  
27 Ft. Award Classic Travel trailer. \$9,500 or BO. Call 978-658-9619, 7 Hamlin Lane, Wilmington.

2005 SEA DOO 215HP. RXT. Low hrs. Exc. cond. w/dbl trailer & accessories. \$10,000/BO. For more info call Rick 978-658-2597, 978-423-1809.

1996 STARCRASH Galaxy Tent Trailer. Sleeps 8, screen house canopy attachment, \$2,500. 978-664-4179.



**JOB OPENING FOR THE TOWN OF NORTH READING**

The Town of North Reading has an opening for a Recording Secretary starting in September 2006.

The position will involve approximately 15-20 hours per month, recording and transcribing minutes of evening meetings for the Board of Selectmen.

This position requires strong secretarial and organizational skills and the ability to work under limited supervision and in a confidential environment. The starting rate of pay is \$11.00 per hour.

If you are interested in this position, send a letter of interest and/or your resume to:

**NORTH READING TOWN HALL**  
Human Resources  
235 North St., North Reading, MA 01864  
Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Equal opportunity employer.

**CHECK THIS OUT!**  
**New Terminal/Rates/Opportunity**

The Right Route to Success! Exp'd Local P&D Drivers & Dedicated Combo Road/Doc Drivers needed!

Central Transport has these positions out in Providence/New Jersey/Stoughton, MA.

Dedicated routes/schedules/excellent income! No nights/No Weekends!

Local - \$23.50/hr Top Pay! Higher Starting Rates for LTL Experience! Dedicated Local Routes! 45-55 hrs every wk! Road - \$12/mi starting - \$50/mi Top Pay!

Road/Doc - \$19/hr starting - \$23.50 top pay! \*Vacation/Holiday Pay \*Health/401K, CDLA w/hazmat req. 6-12 Months Exp.

800-331-1176 (24 hrs)  
www.centraltransportint.com

**Sweater Co. Part Time**  
Mornings or Afternoons  
Monday-Friday  
Hand sew name labels on sweaters and shirts.  
Call Nancy  
781-938-1940 after 11:00 a.m.

**COCKTAIL SERVERS/CASHIER**  
Full Time  
Days & Nights  
Weekends  
**HOSTESS/HOST**  
Full Time Days  
Apply in person  
Dandelion Green  
90 Mall Rd. Burlington

**ROYALTY** income from home! Experience traveling, shopping & financial freedom! Monday, 10/2, 6:30 pm at Andover Inn & phone # shootertender@yahoo.com to reserve a spot.

2002 FORD F150 Super Cab - short bed, 4 dr, XLT auto, PS, PW, cruise, tow pack, call w/roll out bed, 102K hwy. mi., very clean. Kelley BB at \$10,300. Must sell \$9000. Bob 781-248-4595.

2006 CHEVY Silverado, 271 pack, 1800K, silver birch color, pwr. pack, snow plow prep pack, off road pkg. Many extras req. cab, 8' bed. \$22,000. Call 781-290-9414.

2002 DODGE Grand Caravan with Dual DVD Player for the Kids! \$5,495. Green/beige cloth int. Bench seats, 85K gently driven miles. Remote start. Hate to let it go, drives perfect. Now need handicap vehicle. Call 978-815-8805.

1999 FORD Explorer XLT 86,000 miles. Full power. Like new condition inside and out. \$7,000. 781-933-5119.

**REVERSE MORTGAGE! SENIOR HOME OWNERS!** No payments until you permanently leave your Residence. Government insured, no qualifying. Call Frank Costa 1-800-974-4846 x229. Continental Funding, Stoughton, MA www.cfr-reversemortgage.com

**AVON!** Career or pocket money, you decide! Up to 50% commission profit. Low start up. Email ISR Lisa at LWiber@aol.com or call toll free 1-800-258-1815.

**RAM NATIONWIDE** O/O's up to \$1.04+ surcharge. Company up to \$3.75. Benefits \$0 Down Lease-Purchase. Up to \$3,000 signing bonus. CDLA needed. 1-800-837-0010 ext238.

**FedEx Ground, O/O Teams** Avg 5000 miles/week. 1,249 hub fuel, start 96 CDLA with 1 yr exp. Ask about our new temporary rate. 866-832-6339.

**OTR drivers** deserve more pay, and more home time! \$47/mi. 1 year experience. More experience makes more! Home most weekends! Run close to home! Heartland Express 1-800-441-4953 www.heartlandexpress.com

**TRAIN AT HOME** Become a PARALEGAL Nationally Certified MEDICAL OFFICE ASST. Nationally Certified PHARMACY TECHNICIAN. Call 1-800-625-7053.

**Earn up to \$500 weekly** assembling our angel pins in the comfort of your own home. No experience required. Call 1-413-303-0474 or visit www.angelpin.net

**WANT HOME MOST WEEKENDS WITH MORE PAY?** Heartlands \$54/mile MILES program! \$54/mile company drivers! \$1.26 for operators! 12 months OTR required. HEARTLAND EXPRESS 1-800-441-4953 www.heartlandexpress.com

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**Watkins Associates** Needed Flexible hours. Earn \$500-\$1000+/month. Part-Time. Start while keeping your current job. No investment required. Free details. www.k738.com

**ELDERLY Rest Home** needs a PCA or Resident Care Aide, Sun-Sat. 7-8:30 AM to help with Elderly resident (may split days with other person). Also, we need a cook 3 Sat per month 7AM-2PM. 2PM-7PM for 12 residents. Also, needed a Resident Care Aide 2-3 Sun per month 2PM-7PM. Call 781-438-0580.

**UP TO \$50/HOUR** Deliver papers for lawyers. Full time or part time. Must have car. No risk. Process Server 617-365-2646 (24 hrs.)

**General Help Wanted 8040**  
AUTO Detailer wanted. Experience necessary. Wakefield area. Call 603-401-2015.

**CDL CLASS-A Team and Solo Drivers** Minimum One year experience. OTR Good work history. And MVR Call for details. Call 888-736-4879 www.van-pak.com

**EARN UP TO \$500 WEEKLY** Working through the Government PT. No experience needed. Call Today! 1-800-488-2921 Ask for Department T-4

**General Help Wanted 8040**  
AUTO Detailer wanted. Experience necessary. Wakefield area. Call 603-401-2015.

## BUSINESS

Winchester Insurance Agency has immediate opening for full-time and part-time

**Clerical/Receptionist**

positions. Congenial office with growth potential. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact: Michael R. Scotti at 781-729-9200

**Receptionist Administrative Support Clerk**

Stoneham based neuro-surgical practice seeks part time receptionist, 24 hours per week. Salary competitive. Duties to include filing, answering phones and assist with clerical duties as required in this varied position. Previous receptionist experience required.

For immediate consideration call, fax or e-mail resume to: Louise Office Manager at 781-665-3355 fax 781-662-9675 Louise@ davidrothmd.com

**World of Learning Children's Center PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER**

(EEC Certified) 5 Days Hours Negotiable Contact Mary Beth Burke, Director 781-273-0160

**CDL TRUCK DRIVER**

Wanted for dumpster deliveries and some Bobcat use. Exc. pay, some benefits. Call 781-424-7171.

**CURTAIN Shop** - part time sales position. Decorative experience a plus. Call Yvonne at 781-564-9995.

**D'AGOSTINO DELI** P.T. Deli Help needed in Winchester. All shifts avail., am or pm, nights & weekends. Apply in person. 11 Waterfield Rd. Wm. 781-729-7984.

**DENTAL Assistant** - experienced for Wed/Th in team oriented general practice. Outgoing, caring, dependable person needed. 978-694-9300.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** PT w/benefits. Lynnfield office seeks assistant to join our team. Call 781-334-2520.

**DISTRIBUTOR/PHOTOGRAPHER** Local Established Delivery Route WE PAY THE MOST Part Time Every other Friday. If you're motivated by exc \$55 are 21+ and have vehicle. Call 1-781-233-9100 for full info.

**DRIVERS & HELPERS** Retirees welcome. Work part time. Good pay! Company van. Good driving record necessary. Call Rita 781-933-4414.

**Equipment/Tool Maint.** Trucks, small tools, mechanically inclined. Prior experience & references. 781-935-6100.

**EXPER DISHWASHER** Wanted 3-4 nights per week 4pm-10pm. Savory Tastes Cafe. Ask for Steve Bell 781-942-8287.

**FRAMING/FINISH CARPENTERS** Exp. transp & tools required for residential const in 128 area. Comp. wages & benefits. 781-932-1776.

**FULL Time Dental Assistant** needed. Come join our staff at Stoneham Dental Care. Our office is currently looking to hire an energetic, hard working dental assistant with excellent communication skills. Experience is required. Please fax resume to 781-438-6378. Experience in Eaglesoft and Digital X-Rays is a plus.

**Harrington's Food & Spirit** in Wakefield is hiring wait function & host staff. Please Call Lisa 781-258-4392.

**OWN A COMPUTER?** Put it to work. Part time. Full time. Go to: www.homebiztorial.com or call 888-208-8088.

**Part Time Receptionist** wanted in Burlington, 20-24 hrs. wk. Duties incl. greeting clients, answering phones, filing, making appts. and light data entry. Please call 781-229-9874 for an interview.

**PC Board Assemblers Needed**  
A local company in Wilmington is seeking PC board assemblers for immediate openings. Candidates must have previous experience and good soldering skills. Hours are 4:45am-3:15pm. Please call Adecco today to schedule an interview. 781-935-1004.

**TELE-FUN** Call today, start tomorrow! Come join our winning team! Appointment setters needed. No selling. Full or part time, afternoon/evening hours. \$12 per hour, plus daily bonus. High potential. Call Jamie for interview. 508-320-9595. Not near T-Stop.

**THE ITALIAN EXPRESS** is now hiring a delivery person. Monday-Friday 11am-2pm. Please Call 781-933-5156.

**Stock Keeper Wanted**  
A local company in Wilmington is seeking a full time Stock Keeper. Candidates must have warehouse inventory and shipping experience. Contact Adecco today to schedule an interview! 781-935-1004.

**SECRETARY** Admin. Asst. Small CPA firm in Burlington. Computer exp. in QuickBooks, pret. F/T or P/T. 617-593-2785 or fax 781-272-0097.

**RECEPTIONIST** For Friendly Woburn Square Hair Salon. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-6. 781-933-9722.

**RESTAURANT** Au Bon Pain Bakery Cakes. HOW HIRING. Friendly and Energetic Staff for all.

**POSITIONS** Au Bon Pain Cafe 156 Church Street, Pembroke, MA or call 781-826-0592.

**Competitive Salary & Benefits** Flexible Schedules, Fun, Team Spirit, environment. We train for all positions. EOE.

**SALES** greeter needed for busy real estate neighborhood. Provides assistance and community overview to prospects. Must be professional and able to work weekends. Temporary part time position with possibility of becoming permanent part time. This is a great entry into real estate market. Email resume to dmacumber@thevillagestatewings.com or fax to 781-272-9201.

**OFFICE CLEANERS** Woburn, 2-3 nights per week. Male/Female/Retirees. Great working conditions. Good pay. Call 978-649-7992.

**OPERATORS WANTED:** 11pm-7am, 2-3 nights per week. Must be able to type 40 wpm. No other experience necessary. \$11 per hour. Non smoking environment. Call 978-988-1288 Wilmington area.

**OWN A COMPUTER?** Put it to work. Part time. Full time. Go to: www.homebiztorial.com or call 888-208-8088.

**General Help Wanted 8040**  
AUTO Detailer wanted. Experience necessary. Wakefield area. Call 603-401-2015.

**CDL CLASS-A Team and Solo Drivers** Minimum One year experience. OTR Good work history. And MVR Call for details. Call 888-736-4879 www.van-pak.com

**EARN UP TO \$500 WEEKLY** Working through the Government PT. No experience needed. Call Today! 1-800-488-2921 Ask for Department T-4

**ELDERLY Rest Home** needs a PCA or Resident Care Aide, Sun-Sat. 7-8:30 AM to help with Elderly resident (may split days with other person). Also, we need a cook 3 Sat per month 7AM-2PM. 2PM-7PM for 12 residents. Also, needed a Resident Care Aide 2-3 Sun per month 2PM-7PM. Call 781-438-0580.

**UP TO \$50/HOUR** Deliver papers for lawyers. Full time or part time. Must have car. No risk. Process Server 617-365-2646 (24 hrs.)

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**UP TO \$50/HOUR** Deliver papers for lawyers. Full time or part time. Must have car. No risk. Process Server 617-365-2646 (24 hrs.)

**Reading Housing Authority FULL TIME**

**MAINTENANCE POSITION**

The Reading Housing Authority is seeking a full-time (40 hr. per week) maintenance worker (25% Mechanic, 50% Laborer, 25% Groundskeeper/Custodian). Applicants must be able to perform a wide range of exterior/interior maintenance of property, including some skilled work not requiring a license in all areas: minor electrical, plumbing, mechanical, carpentry, grounds maintenance, snow removal, custodial duties and minor painting. Applicants must have experience using power and hand tools, be able to climb ladders and lift heavy items.

Applicants must have at least a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate, be in good general health, possess a valid Massachusetts driver's license and satisfactorily pass a wellness physical (including drug/alcohol screening), be bondable and CORI (Criminal Offender Record Information) screened successfully. Applicants must be available to provide on-call weekend coverage for maintenance emergencies at the direction of the Executive Director.

Full benefits are included (health/life insurance, Reading Retirement System participation). Salary rate: up to \$19.77 per hour. Work week: 40 hrs. per week; Mondays through Fridays.



# Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •  
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham  
UP TO 160,000 READERS

## GENERAL HELP

**\$\$ 500 Sign On Bonus \$\$**

## Truck Driver Position

Medium size industrial distribution company located in Woburn, MA, seeks energetic individual for non-CDL New England driver position. Delivery areas includes 50 mile radius of Woburn, MA. Responsibilities include loading and off-loading delivery trucks, general truck duties, and some general warehouse tasks. Some heavy lifting required. Interested candidates must have a clean driving record, experience driving 18' box trucks, and a D.O.T. card. New England Sign Supply offers a competitive salary including a complete benefit package.

Call David Tettoni at  
781-938-1498 to set up an interview  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
New England Sign Supply  
7 Roessler Road  
P.O. Box 3173 G.M.F.  
Woburn, MA 01801  
Tel: 781-938-1498  
Fax: 781-935-3194  
Email: dtettoni@nesignsupply.com  
Website: nesignsupply.com

**McCollister's**  
Transportation Group, Inc.

## Warehouse Position

We are currently taking applications for individuals with warehousing experience. Experience a plus but not required. We offer a full benefits package and competitive wages. All applicants must pass a drug screen. Interested applicants should forward resume to:

bmcshuehy@mcollisters.com  
or call 978-664-9300 for appointment.  
McCollister's Transportation  
29B Concord Street  
North Reading, MA 01864

## Laborers

Full time positions  
for real estate  
development  
company.

Apply in person:

## Murray Hills, Incorporated

27 Cambridge Street, Suite 200  
Burlington, MA 01803-4616  
781-273-1000  
Fax: 781-273-5794

## INFANT/TODDLER TEACHERS

Start off the new school  
year right!

**978-658-8282**

### Project Learn Extended Day Program

Boys & Girls Club of Woburn

Teacher for after school program  
Searching for a creative and dependable person for our K - 5 after school program. Must have experience in child care or working towards a degree in childcare. Great for college students.  
17 - 20 hours, \$9 - 11/hr.

Please contact:

Janice Mondt 781-935-3777

## IMMEDIATE OPENING AUTO PARTS COUNTER

• Experience preferred • Excellent future  
• Benefits & Vacation • 401K

Apply

### NAPA AUTO PARTS

104 Main Street, Woburn  
781-933-5222

## TRUCK TIRE TECHNICIAN WANTED

Experience preferred but will train the right person. Full time position available - must be reliable and energetic. Competitive wages, BC/BS, 401K, Dental.

Apply within at:

### PETE'S TIRE BARNS

280 Mishawam Road, Woburn, MA 01801  
781-721-9070

## GENERAL HELP

**\$1500 SIGN-ON BONUS**

## TRACTOR TRAILER LOCAL & LINEHAUL DRIVERS

With HazMat Endorsement (Also Doubles Endorsement for Linehaul)

North Reading, MA

Terminal

## LOCAL DRIVERS

CDL-A

Starting rate \$18.22/hr

Avg. 45-55 hrs/wk

OT after 8 hours

## LINEHAUL DRIVERS

Starting rate 40.5 cents/mile

Home Most Nights!

NEMF, a large family business that treats everyone as family, has been a rock solid growing industry leader since 1918.

Professional Local and Linehaul Drivers wanted with a minimum of 1 year experience and good driving records.

Excellent FULLY PAID medical/Rx/dental/vision benefits, 401(k) and pension/safety bonus offered. 2 wks vac after one year. Apply in person or call. Save time and visit our website for a printable application to bring in, fax or mail.

## New England Motor Freight

90 Concord St.

North Reading, MA 01864

Phone: 978-664-9555

Fax: 978-664-9574

Email: RMoline@nemf.com

www.nemf.com

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## PROFESSIONAL

Part Time Job:

## Office/Chem Lab

One opening for part-time office/lab assistant, Mon-Fri, 25 hours/week. Must have B.S. chemistry degree, average computer knowledge, at least one year of order processing experience and two years' experience in a chemistry lab. Office activities center on order processing and customer service work for our line of biochemical reagents, see www.lclabs.com <http://www.lclabs.com>. Lab work involves simple procedures to purify solvents, subdivide and package very small amounts of organic chemicals, and manage submissions to external analytical labs. Preference given to candidates with synthetic organic chemistry experience. Spoken, written and computer fluency in German, Japanese, French or Mandarin Chinese would be a plus but not mandatory. We will only consider U.S. citizens or green-card holders who live within about a 30 minute drive from our office. \$15-\$20/hour or more, commensurate with background and experience.

We are a small, private biotech firm with a busy, friendly staff and pleasant working conditions. Please send full resume of education and experience. We regret that replies lacking the stated criteria cannot be answered. Mail, fax or email to:

## PKC Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801

Fax: 781-938-5452

Email: officejobs@pkcpharma.com

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## MEDICAL

## Receptionist

We are looking for part-time receptionists who will be able to greet patients, be familiar with managed care, computer booking and referrals.

### FIRST POSITION

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays  
8 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Burlington office

### SECOND POSITIONS

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays  
12 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Burlington office

### THIRD POSITION

Filing Department, Burlington office  
from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Starting pay \$10.00.

We would like people who have previous work experience and good references. However, individuals with exceptional ability and no prior experience will be considered.

Receptionist starting pay is \$11.00 an hour.

Please send resume to:

ATTN: Jean Thompson

## Eye Associates, P.C.

172 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

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